State Library

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER.

OLD SERIES—VOL. LVI—NO. 2,911 | FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1891. | NEW SERIES—VOL. VIII—NO. 452

SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE.

Latest News from all Parts of the World, Prepared Especially for the Readers of "The Observer."

The trustees of the Baptist Female State University have positively decided that Raleigh is the proper location for it, and have placed the matter of the final selection and purchase of a site in the hands of a committee, of which N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh, is chairman. ——Reports of the Western North Carolina Conference show that there have been contributed for missions during the year: Foreign, $9,492; domestic, $4,325; church extension, $1,685; education, $1,256; bishops' fund, $1,215; assessed for the Payne and Lane Institute for colored preachers, $500; assessed for home missions for the coming year, $8,000; amount distributed to Conference claimants in past year, $4,125; assessed for that use the coming year, $5,000; total church membership, 50,038; baptized—infants, 1,716; adults, 1,840. Winston was selected as the next place of meeting. ——Mrs. Worley Bazemore, of Bertie county, jumped into a well and drowned herself. ——News has been received at Raleigh of an attack by otters upon Walter French, aged 16, at the falls of the Mays river, in Rockingham county. Three of the animals attacked him as he was walking on a road beside the river. Being a stout lad, he thought he could easily kill them, having a heavy stick. He was soon undeceived, was thrown down and badly bitten. He ran for his life. Help came, one otter was killed and the others got away. ——The Raleigh police state that the number of burglaries committed in the State in the past two months is greater than ever before. In only two or three cases have the criminals been captured. One is convicted of the crime and under sentence to be hanged next month. This is Alfred Dawnes, at Charlotte. Efforts are being made to secure a commutation for him, but the pressure the other way is quite great. ——Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the American Evangelists, have agreed to make a tour of Scotland. ——A number of Southern ladies residing in Washington have organized a society, having for its object the assisting of the needy Confederate veterans of the district. ——Mr. E. W. Pou, a native of Georgia, who has resided in Johnston county since 1867, fell from a platform of his barn and died in a few hours. He was about 65 years of age, and was the father of the solicitor of that district. He served in the legislature of 1868 as a moderate Republican. ——The tin-plate industry in South Wales is much depressed, and a large number of men are thrown out of employment. It is feared there will be much suffering among them and their families. ——The McKinley tariff severely affects exports from England. Vessels are leaving London half empty, owing, it is claimed, to this cause.—— Jonathan Horton, of Watauga, is one of the sons of Revolutionary soldiers in this State, and owns the gun which his father, Nathan Horton, carried as a guard at the execution of the ill-fated Major Andre, the spy. ——The British government, fearing a revival of Fenianism, has stationed American detectives at Queenstown and elsewhere in Ireland to carefully watch every incoming steamship from American ports for members of the physical force party in America. ——Charlotte is to have another church, the fourth Presbyterian. ——Statesville has been selected as the place of the next meeting of the Presbyterian Synod. ——Bitterly cold weather is reported in several States in the Northwest. ——Fire in St. Paul, Minn., destroyed property to the amount of about $1,000,000. ——Forty-six bales of Wilmington cotton were burned at Liverpool. ——Chicago is threatened with a soft coal famine. ——Bishop Potter presided at a meeting in New York to protest against further toleration of the Louisiana lottery. ——Judge Ross of the United States Court has sentenced three Yuma Indians to death for the brutal murder of an old medicine man of the tribe some months ago. The medicine man had failed to bring rain when requested by the tribe to do so, and according to the laws of the Yuma tribe such failure was punishable by death. ——A petition has been presented by counsel for Louis Clovering Bonaparte to Mr. Justice Jeune, in the divorce division of her Majesty's high court of justice, asking that a petition for dissolution of her marriage lodged by Rosalie Bonaparte Clovering be dismissed, and that a petition be adjudged to pay the costs of the action. After hearing the counsel in support of the petition, Justice Jeune refused to grant application. ——Frank Almy, the murderer of Miss Christie Warden, at Plymouth, N. H., has been sentenced to be hanged in December, 1892. ——Pledge Whisnant and Hugh Dillingham were arrested at Shelby, N. C., charged with passing counterfeit money. ——A dispatch from Rome says the Pope has fixed the date of the next Papal Consistory for December 14th. ——The State Temperance Convention met at Raleigh, on the 19th inst., in the Edenton Street Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. J. C. Weaver, Presiding Elder of the Asheville District, was made President, and B. H. Woodell, of Raleigh, Secretary. Addresses were made by N. B. Broughton, Rev. Dr. L. L. Nash, Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter, Rev. Dr. J. J. Hall and Rev. Dr. J. H. Cordon. Sixty of the principal temperance workers in the State were enrolled as members of the Convention. The entire evening was devoted to the address of Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, in which he graphically described the temperance work in Mississippi. ——Surgeon White, of the Marine Hospital service, in charge of the small-pox epidemic at Harris Neck, Ga., reports 85 cases; 13 deaths among the negro population. ——Influenza of a very severe type has appeared in many parts of France, as well as in Paris. ——W. J. Florence, the actor, died at a hotel in Philadelphia. ——The Presbyterian Orphan Asylum, at Barium Springs, N. C., was burned on the 19th inst.; the children escaped unhurt, and are cared for at Statesville. ——A family consisting of three persons was suffocated by gas at Lafitte, Ind. ——Governor Jackson, of Maryland, has appointed Charles H. Gibson to be United States Senator *vice* Senator Wilson, deceased. ——The schooner *John H. Cannon* was dragged ashore at Cape Hatteras on the 19th inst.

A DISTINGUISHED NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Clingman, the Octogenarian—Soldier, Statesman and Scientist—Record of an Honorable and Useful Life.

Asheville Citizen.]

Few faces are more familiar to the people of Asheville than the one reproduced by our artist to-day. For fifty years Gen. Clingman has been conspicuous in almost every phase of life in North Carolina. He stood in the United States Senate the equal in many respects of any of his competitors, when that body was known throughout the world for the great ability of its members.

Thomas Lanier Clingman was born in Huntsville, N. C., July 27th, 1812. He was graduated at the University of North Carolina in 1832 with high honors, after which he studied law, and was elected a member of the legislature. He settled in Asheville in 1836, and was sent to the State Senate in 1840. Later he was elected, as a Whig, to Congress, and served continuously therein from December 4th, 1843, till June 14th, 1858, with the exception of the 29th Congress. During his long career in the House, extending over thirteen years, he participated in nearly all the important debates, and, as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, acquitted himself with ability. His first week in Congress was marked by an encounter with Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, in which he displayed great readiness and self-possession. His speech against the so-called "21st rule" was extensively published, and his reply to Duncan's "coon speech" made a decided impression.

Later his speech on the causes of Henry Clay's defeat led to a duel between himself and William L. Yancey, of Alabama. He also made important speeches on the slavery question, on Gen. Scott's conduct in Mexico, the tariff, against commercial restrictions, on mediation in the eastern war, Texas debts, British policy in Cuba, and especially against the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

It is said that, while a member of Congress, Gen. Clingman attended every day's session of the House without a single exception. He was originally a Whig, but subsequently joined the Democratic party In 1858, on the appointment of Asa Bigg a United States Judge for the district of North Carolina, Gen. Clingman was appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy in the Senate, and was subsequently elected for six years after March 4th, 1861; but he withdrew with the Southern members on January 21st, 1861. In May of that year he was sent as a commissioner to the Confederate Congress to give assurance that North Carolina would cooperate with the Confederate States, and was invited to participate in the discussions of that body. He entered the Confederate Army as a colonel, and on May 17th, 1862, was appointed a brigadier general, in command of the 8th, 31st, 51st and 61st North Carolina Infantry. He served through the war, surrendering with Gen. Jos. E. Johnston in April, 1865.

He was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention held in 1868. In 1855 he measured, and made known through the Smithsonian Institution, the highest point of the Black Mountains, since designated as "Clingman's Peak," and in 1858 he determined the highest point of the Smoky Mountains, designated on the maps of the coast survey as "Clingman's Dome." He also made known the existence in North Carolina of the diamond, ruby, platinum, corundum and many other rare minerals, and the important mica mines in Mitchell and Yancey counties were first opened by him.

Since the close of the war Gen. Clingman has devoted his attention to mining, and to scientific and literary pursuits. He has published a volume of his speeches (1878), and minor works, including "Follies of the Positive Philosophers" (Raleigh, 1878).

From an Old Manuscript.

New York Herald.]

Once when I was in Rome I was shown a *mss.*, from which I copied this: "There appeared in those days a man of great virtue named Jesus Christ, who is yet living among us, and of the Gentiles is accepted for a Prophet of Truth, but his disciples call him the Son of God. He raiseth the dead, and cureth all manner of diseases. A man of statue somewhat tall, and comely, with a very reverend countenance, expressing both love and fear. His hair is of the color of a chestnut, full ripe; plain to the ears, whence downward it is more orient, curling and waving about his shoulders.

In the middle of his head is a seam or partition of his hair, after the manner of the Nazarenes. The forehead plain and very delicate. His face without a spot or wrinkle, beautiful, with a lovely coloring. His nose and mouth are formed as nothing can be reprehended. His beard thickish, in color like his hair; not very long, but forked. His look innocent and natural. His eyes gray, clear and quick.

In reproving he is terrible; in admonishing, very courteous and fair-spoken. Pleasing in conversation, mixed with gravity. It cannot be remembered that any have seen him laugh, but many have seen him weep. In proportion of body most excellent. His hands and arms most delectable to behold. In living very temperate, modest and wise. A man of singular beauty, surpassing the children of men."

Publius Lentulus, the writer, was President of Judea, and Tiberius Cæsar was Emperor of Rome.

It Was Not All Imagination.

"Good night!" she said; and laid her head
Upon his manly breast;
And he, accepted, homeward turned,
His soul with joy possessed.

He fancied still above his heart
He felt that cheek so fair:—
On hanging up his coat he found
Its ghostly imprint there!

Quiet Gall.

Barkeeper (to tramp who is leaving saloon after indulging in a ten-cent drink)—Here, you're short two cents; there's only eight here.

Tramp (counting money carefully)—No, I'm not; you are.

☞ You are doing one of two things, brother. You are either helping your neighbor out of the ditch, or helping to make a ditch for him to fall into.

HISTORIC ALBION.

Stratford-on-Avon—Warwick Castle—Kenilworth.

Mrs. Van Dyke in Atlanta Journal.]

With many regrets I left for Leamington and Stratford-on-Avon. The former has little of interest to the visitor, but Stratford is more interesting in every way. In the village is the house were England's immortal poet first saw the light—no stately mansion, but a single-gabled dwelling, built in the fifteenth century style. Time and the hand of man have not dealt kindly with it. At one time it was used as a butcher-shop. On the ground-floor are three rooms, one of which no doubt served as a guest-chamber. Ascending to the next floor by an ancient staircase, we entered a poor little low-ceiled room in which, over three hundred years ago, the gifted poet was born. Close beside it is another little room where the poet's portraits are kept. Holy Trinity Church, within whose hallowed walls the poet sleeps, is picturesquely near the lovely Avon. Grand old trees spread their leafy branches above, and the Avon sings a perpetual requiem. Upon a tablet inside the church are inscribed the curious lines:

"Good friend, for Iesvs' sake forbear
To digg the dvst encloased heare;
Blest be ye man yt spares thes stones,
And evrst be he yt moves my bones"

Shakspeare is supposed to be the author of this quaint production. His wife and daughters sleep near him. A fine memorial theatre is built near by, in the Elizabethan style and architecture; also a library adjoining.

Early next morning we drove to Warwick Castle. Some author describes it as the finest monument of ancient and chivalrous splendor which remains uninjured by time. We quite agree with him. Some believe it was built when the Romans were in Britain. We entered the grounds under an ancient arch, a pass up the roadway cut through solid stone, and the guide admitted us to the state apartments. First we entered the large hallway where hangs a fine portrait of James I., seated on his favorite horse. This is one of Van Dyke's finest paintings. We were then ushered into the red drawing-room. The windows of this room are shaded by the branches of the famous cedars of Lebanon. About two hundred years ago, when about twelve inches high, they were brought over by the Earl of Warwick. We then viewed the cedar room, the gilt dressing-room, the state bed-chamber; we saw many quaint and curious articles, among which may be mentioned a valuable table, once the property of Queen Marie Antoinette, a cabinet of fine workmanship and a magnificently draped bed, once the possessions of Queen Anne. The Warwick vase is in a beautiful room outside, built expressly for it, and adorned with tropical palms, its age unknown, being found years ago at the bottom of a lake in Italy.

Of Kenilworth Castle but little now remains. Here Robert Dudley erected a costly bridge that the Virgin Queen might have the honor of being first to traverse it. Here also is the room pointed out that was devoted to the unfortunate Amy Robsart, the Earl's young wife. It bears the name of Mervin's Tower. This stands upon rising ground. Near by is the orchard, where may be seen the very archway under which the Earl stood while his young wife revealed herself to the Queen, and implored her protection—also an Oriel window, said to have belonged to Queen Elizabeth's dressing-room, Lun's tower, Cæsar's tower, Water tower, and part of the Gallery tower. The present owner is Edward, Earl Clarendon.

The Little King and the Monk.

The last journey of Alfonso XIII. from San Sebastian, by way of Burgos to Madrid, was one of more than common interest. It began rather inauspiciously. Several Russian Grand Dukes and their families, who were also staying at San Sebastian, accompanied the royal party to the station, the little King dutifully kissing the hand of the fair Grand Duchesses. The youthful Russians, however, who had been His Majesty's playmates, thought the moment of departure the proper occasion on which to bring to light the sins of the youngest king in Europe. He was a horrid boy to play with, they said, and would never play at what the others proposed, but would always have his own way.

At Burgos, however, the humiliation of these accusations was forgotten, when the King was literally smothered with flowers, as, by the side of the Queen Regent, he drove through the streets, shouting with delight at the sight of the flights of white pigeons that were released from captivity in order to celebrate the day.

A striking incident occurred during the visit of the Queen and her children to the Carthusian monks of Milaflores. The Queen had telegraphed to the Pope, asking that the "fathers" might be released from their vow of perpetual silence for a few hours. Thus for four hours they were allowed to talk. One of the oldest of the silent Carthusians, a man of ninety-two, Padre Juan, on seeing the little King, took him up in his arms, and told the Queen that he had known Carlos IV., and had never dreamt that he should live to take an Alfonso XIII. in his arms. The latter was at first somewhat frightened at the sight of the old monk, but soon got accustomed to him, and listened with big, wondering eyes to the benediction of the latter as he bade the royal party good bye.

"Son of noble kings," the old Carthusian said, "may God lead you in the paths of virtue, to the glory and the good of our beloved Spain. I shall not see you again. Soon my bones will rest in the tomb, and I shall return to the dust to which all things return. Think of the words of an old man. Be a good Spaniard, and your subjects will bless and worship you. I bless you as one who is daily expecting to be called away. Farewell, my son, and may heaven protect you."

The Queen was greatly moved by the old man's words, kissed his hand, and asked him to pray for her and her children.

☞ Nobody pays any attention to a pump when they know the well is dry.

☞ You can tell whether a man is of any account by the way he steps.

☞ The truly great are those who conquer themselves.

☞ No fiddler ever gets tired of his own music.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

For sale by
B. E. SEDBERRY & SON,
Fayetteville, N. C.

EAYETTEVILLE
STEAM LAUNDRY
IN FULL OPERATION.

Turning out best quality of work at "rock bottom" prices. Goods called for and delivered. Call at laundry on Gillespie street, and see us.
Oct. 15, 1891. tf

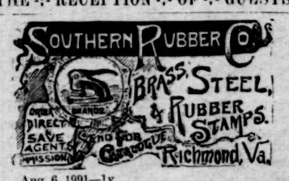
J. W. WELSH,
Carriage and Wagon Manufacturer,
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Repairing in all Branches.
Good Substantial Work
GUARANTEED.
ORDERS SOLICITED.
Nov. 12, 1891. tf

WANTED,
A GOOD COOK. White preferred. Apply to Drawer H, care of the OBSERVER, Fayetteville, N. C.
Oct. 1, 1891. tf

GEO. A. OVERBAUGH,
Real Estate, Rental and Collection Agency.
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
☞ Office in Sheriff's Building—Room No. 2.
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.
Aug. 6, 1891—tf

BONITZ ∴ HOTEL
129 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.,
now being thoroughly renovated, is open for
THE -:- RECEPTION -:- OF -:- GUESTS



Aug 6, 1991—1y

W. A. CRAWFORD,
Merchant Tailor,
Fayetteville, N. C.

I always keep on hand a well-selected stock of
Foreign Woolens.
from which to select
Suitings
and
Pantaloons.
As for
PRICES AND FIT,
am willing to compete with anyone in my line.
I cordially invite the public in general to call and be convinced of the fact. I also make cutting, cleaning and repairing a specialty.
N. B. Prices of pantaloons range from $7.50 to $12.00; suits from $25.00 to $75.00.
Sep. 3, 1891. tf

Notice of Sale under Mortgage.

By virtue of the power and authority given by a certain deed of mortgage, executed by G. A. Thomson and wife, which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cumberland County, in Book "L," No. 4, page 224, Book "L," No. 4, page 14, Book "N," No. 4, page 245, the following property will be exposed to sale by public auction, viz: The House and Lot on Haymount on the north side of Hay street, commonly known as "The Hale Property." See description in said mortgages.

Place of sale: Market House in Fayetteville, N. C.
Time of sale: Saturday, Nov. 28, 1891, at 11 o'clock.
Terms of sale: Cash.

N. W. RAY, Att'y.
Oct. 29, 1891—ts

Commissioner's Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Cumberland County, made at the July 1891 Term, in a cause therein pending, entitled H. W. Lilly and R. T. Gray, executors, against W. T. Fisher, administrator and others, we will, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1891, at 12 o'clock M., at the Market House in Fayetteville, N. C., sell at public auction, a certain tract of land on the east side of Cape Fear River near Fayetteville, formerly belonging to H. C. Fisher, deceased, containing 44 acres more or less, and particularly described in a mortgage deed executed by said H. C. Fisher to E. J. Lilly and recorded in Book "I," No. 4, page 429, Register of Deeds Office for Cumberland County.

Terms of sale, one third of purchase price cash, balance in three equal installments at six, twelve and eighteen months, deferred payments to draw interest at 8 per cent. per annum.

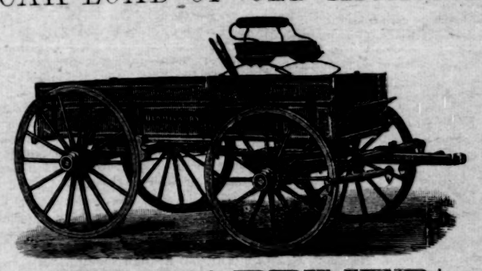
N. W. RAY,
R. T. GRAY,
Commissioners.
nov. 5, 1891—ts

FOR SALE.

A SECOND-HAND SAFE in first-class condition, suitable for bank, merchant or any other purpose. For further particulars apply to
W. S. KING-BURY,
Fayetteville, N. C.
Oct. 22, 1891—tf

AT FIRST COST,
For the Next 30 Days
McMILLAN BROS.
will offer for sale their entire stock of
TINWARE,
Household and Kitchen Goods,
Pumps, Cooking Stoves,
Heating Stoves, etc., etc.,
at cost, for the purpose of closing out the present stock we have on hand.
This is your opportunity to secure genuine bargains.
Call Early and See Our Stock.
Aug. 13, 1891—tf

CAR-LOAD OF OLD HICKORY



JUST ARRIVED!

"FIRMNESS, COURAGE AND HONESTY"
WERE PROMINENT TRAITS IN THE CHARACTER OF
General Jackson.
"STRENGTH, DURABILITY
—AND—
HONEST CONSTRUCTION"
ARE DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF THE
OLD HICKORY WAGONS.
☞ ONE, TWO, THREE AND FOUR-HORSE WAGONS. ALSO TUBULAR AXLE WAGONS. THE BEST WAGONS ON WHEELS. WILL BE SOLD LOW.
A. E. RANKIN & Co.
July 2—tf. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

HON. JAS. D. McIVER,
Judge presiding—from drawing and photograph by J. T. Winburn.

THE GREAT TRIAL.

McDOUGALD AT THE BAR FOR THE MURDER OF HIS UNCLE.

The Interest Intense from Day to Day—Progress of the Case—Development in the Evidence—Demeanor of the Prisoner.

(Continued from last week.)

WEDNESDAY—AFTERNOON SESSION.

E. H. Cole examined: Is section master on Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway. April 21st was at tank about 400 yards above the crossing; was there when the train passed; saw a man at the tank, did not know him (asked if prisoner at the bar was the man; question objected to); has an opinion about the matter; thinks it was the defendant; the man asked witness what time the Fayetteville train passed; wanted to know if it would stop at the tank long enough for him to get aboard; witness asked his name—replied it was McDougald; lived at or near Laurinburg; asked if he was a relative of Capt. McDougald, of Cumberland; he replied: "No;" witness thought the man had a duster, valise and bundle; the man went off toward the tank; saw him no more. *Cross examined*—Could not swear now that prisoner was that man; first saw him coming from direction of Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R.

Thos. Smith examined: Is employed by section master Cole; was with him at the tank when he had a conversation with McDougald; know that it was before Conoley was killed; McDougald boarded the train for Fayetteville at the water tank; had a duster and possibly an overcoat. *Cross-examined*—Could not swear exactly what day this was; the man had an oil-cloth coat and duster; was a spare-made man, with only a mustache (don't know the color); had on a black suit.

T. E. Phillips examined: Has known McDougald for several years; saw him in Maxton the day Conoley was killed, at the water-tank; had a mud-colored duster, and what he supposed to be a valise; had only a moustache. *Cross-examined*—Thinks he has known McDougald six or seven years; got to water-tank early in the morning; saw McDougald; said: "Hallo! Mack, what are you doing here?" Mack replied: "I am going down the road;" had a valise of medium size, with duster lying across it; left McDougald sitting at tank; witness was on an extra, distributing cars; saw McDougald again on freight train, about 10 o'clock, when it overtook witness' train, at Red Springs; saw other passengers on the coach, but no one on the platform but McDougald. [This freight train has an accommodation car for local travel.—Reporter.]

W. O. Lockamy examined: Was conductor on freight, and took on a passenger at tank near Maxton, but told him he could get to Shandon on the mail train earlier, but the man said he was in no hurry; had some kind of bundle with a duster; said he was going to Shandon; had little to say, but looked down on the floor; witness heard of the murder of Conoley next day. *Cross examined*—Did not know McDougald; certain he paid fare to Shandon, but did not see him after he left Wakulla.

Lizzie McKay examined: Has known McDougald since a girl; saw him the morning before Conoley was killed near the water-tank at Maxton, about 8 or 9 o'clock; never spoke to him, or saw what he carried. [Nothing new on cross-examination.]

SECOND DAY—MORNING SESSION.

Charlotte Dumas examined: Lives in Richmond county; lived in Robeson when Conoley was killed; remembers the killing; lived in the Shandon section; saw a strange man pass house after train arrived; had a white-looking duster; had a grip-sack; went in direction of W. C. McPhail's; certain that Conoley was killed that night; thought after the killing of seeing the strange man pass. *Cross-examined*—Never had seen the man before; no uncommon thing to see a stranger; had a whitish duster, with a grip-sack over his shoulder; was a fine-looking man; prisoner bowed; she returned the bow.

J. F. Lyon examined: Live at Gibson Station; am a minister; know McDougald intimately; saw prisoner after the killing of Conoley; on the way to the District Sunday School Convention at Rockingham saw McDougald in a rear car at Hamlet; went up, and, putting a hand on his shoulder, said: "Where are you running away to?" McDougald made no reply, but looked startled; I said, "I hope you are going to Rockingham to help sing?" Had conversation about his uncle's death—about the tracks seen in the garden back of Conoley's house; asked if none of the family saw the man who called his uncle out that night. McDougald replied that his aunt and a little boy saw the man; he then told about the position the body was found in; I asked if the family was not alarmed at the pistol shot; he replied that they were not specially uneasy when Conoley failed to return; they retired as though nothing had happened; said he suspected Millard Moore as the murderer; and to the question of Sheriff Livingston (who was on the car) why Moore was suspected, he said that Moore wanted Conoley out of the way on account of land troubles; never saw McDougald again after getting off at Rockingham; knew that McDougald had fled the country; McDougald had not shaved for several days; had only a moustache; never wore anything else. [Cross-examination failed to weaken this testimony.]

W. C. McPhail examined: Lives at Shandon; remembers the day Conoley was killed; saw a man passing up the road after the freight train came in, with a long duster; did not recognize him; was thirty yards off; Shandon is the nearest depot to Conoley's—about eight miles off.

Jeff Cobb examined: Am living a mile from Shandon; was at work near the public road April 21st; saw a man with a duster and packages about 10 o'clock; the man passed before he got in road.

Fannie Meares, colored: April 21st met a man below Cobb's. He was a curious looking man, had a duster on and "toted" a valise; was awful black-looking; had long hair and moustache and side locks; his hair was straight; he said: "Good evening."

Henry Smith examined: Remembers when Conoley was killed; was at work on road; saw a curious-looking man; had on long duster; was all blacked up, with white places on the hands and back of neck; never noticed whiskers—only a moustache; told Cobb I met the man; he looked as if painted. [Jeff Cobb was recalled to corroborate the above.]

Mrs. Humphrey examined: Lives one-fourth of a mile from Mr. Cobb; saw a man pass on the road; a black-looking man; slight built; duster and bundles tied up in an oilcloth; did not speak, nor look up; thinks he had side-whiskers; had on green or blue glasses; face glistened; didn't look natural; had long hair; saw only his side face.

Neill Smith examined: April 21st, the day of the murder, Calvin Conoley came to the gate with the mail at 2 o'clock; while they were talking a man passed; wore a long duster and had bundles; long hair; looked like a painted man; one side of his hat was pulled down; did not speak as he passed; knew McDougald at birth; had not seen him since he grew up; the man was about prisoner's size; wore spectacles and whiskers; he went in the direction of Conoley's; saw prisoner at funeral; did not talk with him then or since. *Cross-examined*—Had some peddlers in that section; did not look like a peddler; his hair, perhaps, reached his collar, but I thought it a wig. [Mrs. Humphrey recalled, and her evidence at Mill Prong read, where she said she took the man to be a negro.]

John C. Conoley: The day Conoley was killed saw a man at 2 or 3 o'clock; wore a duster, wide-brim hat, spectacles, and something strapped to his back, going in the direction of Conoley's; he asked how far it was to Fayetteville; was a black-looking, curious man; had side whiskers. [Nothing new on cross examination.]

Sallie Wilkes: On the day Conoley was killed saw a man pass an hour or two by sun; had on a duster with a strap across his back, and bundles, going in the direction of Conoley's. Saw the prisoner at Conoley's Wednesday night; heard him ask what time the murder was committed; said he knew Lum. Johnson, but he was not the murderer, because Lum. was at work; told of his trip to Wilmington; said the train left him at Maxton where he stepped off, coming from Wilmington; testified to other conversation of McDougald, and said others heard the prisoner's statement about the trip to Wilmington; prisoner said he was on his feet all Tuesday night; defendant said he went that day to Alma with his brother and back to Laurinburg, and then came right on, as he had just heard of the killing of his uncle.

Edgar Gillespie: Has known McDougald for five or six years; on April 22nd noticed a man on the road who said he wanted to wash his face; when he pulled off his hat saw he was a white man; said he was up all night; said he was Dan McDougald; this was three fourths of a mile from Campbell's bridge; heard that evening of the murder; the man had no spectacles or wig. When man first asked to wash his face witness first gave him soiled towel, but afterwards got clean towel; when witness first saw man thought he was black, but on his approaching steps, and pulling off hat, saw that he was white man; on putting foot on steps man remarked that he was tired—been up all night; when man washed clean witness saw who it was. [To direct question, witness replied that the man was McDougald.] It was Wednesday after Conoley was killed night before. *Cross examined:* Took no account of exact day of month—remembers that it was about planting-time; told Judd that he did not know who man was; told by counsel not to talk about matter.

Hector Gilchrist: Heard of the murder; found clothes near Campbell's bridge; found a handkerchief with lampblack, undershirt and pants. Don't recollect what day he found the clothes.

W. H. Herring: Knows McDougald; saw him April 22nd at night; saw him next day at Maxton, but it was sometime before he recognized him. As McDougald at the time looked seedy; had on a soft hat and duster, and had a black valise in hand; noticed lampblack places under the eyes and on the neck. *Cross examined*—Prisoner's shoes were muddy.

M. Greenwald: Knew the prisoner for fifteen years; the 22nd of April saw him at Maxton; both eyes were discolored, the rest of the face was unusually red.

J. C. Robbins: Knew the prisoner for years; saw him April 22nd, and he asked for No. 9 slippers; prisoner said a man had died on his place; said some one had called him to the door and shot him and gave the name of Lum. Johnson; never said it was his uncle; prisoner bought of him wig and false whiskers before the murder of Conoley was ever committed.

FRIDAY—MORNING SESSION.

Dr. P. G. Graham examined: Lives in Laurinburg; between March 17th and April 15th sold McDougald some lampblack, the latter saying that a friend of his at Rowland had written for it to black himself for a minstrel show; gave the name of the person as Charles Wicker. *Cross-examined*—Is a druggist; keeps lamp black for sale; McDougald had acted as a negro in concerts at Mason's Crossing and Laurinburg; McDougald's character has been particularly good.

G. S. McMillan examined: Lives at Laurinburg; has known the prisoner for fifteen or twenty years; saw M. Dougald next day after the murder of Conoley; came into McRae's office; complained of being tired; that he went to Wilmington the day before on the freight, and came back on the passenger train that night, remaining over night at Maxton, going down to Alma, and coming back to Laurinburg that day; [the day after Conoley was shot—Reporter] that he was worse than tired—one of his tenants had been called out and shot in the afternoon, that he had a note to that effect; two or three days after defendant gave the

(Continued on 2nd page.)

outline of the surroundings of the murder; thought there was a place in the field where the assassin might have stood; that it was supposed that he went up to the well and called Conoley out, asking him to show him the way to Wilkes's house, and Conoley told him to wait until he got his shoes; never said who the tenant was who, he claimed, was shot; witness knew Lum. Johnson, who worked on a freight train; defendant said thought murderer was white. *Cross examined*—Said up to this time defendant's character was exceptionally good.

George P. Welsh examined: Is passenger conductor on the Carolina Central R. R., and held that place in April last (gives schedule of trains at that time); did not see prisoner on the train from Wilmington on the night of the 21st of April; has known defendant six years. *Cross-examined*—A special might have passed over the road of which he had no knowledge; defendant's character was splendid.

J. C. Nehmeyer examined: I am an engineer on the C. C. Railroad; ran an engine with Capt. Welsh on the night of April 21st; have known McDougald for years; did not know he was on the train, but did not go through train to see who was aboard.

Capt. Everett, of Laurinburg, testified that defendant's character had been good.

John Wilkes examined: Live a quarter of a mile from Conoley's; on the night of the murder heard two pistol-shots in the early part of the night; first knew of the murder at 9 o'clock next morning. (Witness testified to size and location of tracks.) Saw prisoner on Thursday, who remarked, on examining the tracks, that they were somewhat like his—No. 8; defendant arrived at Conoley's at 11 or 12 o'clock on Wednesday night; spoke of a trip to Wilmington, and of being tired; witness compared the track with defendant's track, which measured about the same; his daughter told him about seeing a strange-looking man pass on Tuesday morning. *Cross-examined*—Said he had been approached by insurance men as to what he knew about the matter.

George Blue examined: Found at Campbell's bridge the morning after the murder pants, handkerchief, lampblack, an old hat and undershirt—the latter blacked on collar and sleeves; on Saturday morning prisoner asked to see the clothes witness had found; looked at them, and told about the killing of his uncle.

Chas. A. Purcell examined: Met the prisoner on the last day of April; told witness about stealing of his clothes from a buggy; in answer to question, witness said that he thought that parties were at his uncle John Conoley's after him; that his uncle John sent an escort with him two or three miles in the neighborhood; appeared much alarmed, and confessed that he had been much frightened at his uncle John's; defendant went in the direction of Gilchrist's Bridge; witness was a magistrate at the preliminary investigation at Mill Prong.

G. D. Livingston, deputy sheriff of Richmond county, testified about meeting defendant on the train on the 1st of May, talking about the murder, and asking defendant why he was not at the preliminary trial; said he was busy, and couldn't attend; spoke of a man calling himself Lum. Johnson calling his uncle out and shooting him; had never had any warrant for the arrest of defendant; at the time of the conversation the prisoner had only a moustache.

C. A. Purcell recalled: Said clothes were not produced at the investigation at either Mill Prong or Gilchrist's Bridge.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

R. M. McNair examined: Saw McDougald board the train on the 1st of May 300 yards above the depot at Laurinburg; saw him no more till to-day; defendant's character was good.

D. P. Johnson examined: Have known prisoner since childhood; saw him on the road the day before he left the country; said he spent the night at his uncle John Conoley's, and the family was frightened at the action of people after him; said the clothes were stolen from his buggy.

W. J. Currie examined: Saw the clothes at Campbell's Bridge that day; the shirt was marked on the collar and cuffs; had seen prisoner wear similar clothes.

Jas. McBryde examined: Saw the clothes at Campbell's Bridge April 22nd; noticed blacking on the collar; on the Friday following saw defendant on the train to Wilmington; spoke to him about the murder; said Conoley was his uncle, but was not communicative; defendant asked about public sentiment in witness' section; witness said Millard Moore was suspected; defendant concurred, and asked witness if he thought a man could be hung on circumstantial evidence; witness urged defendant to get the clothes, as they would form an important link in the testimony. Witness spoke of Hamilton McMillan of Red Springs staying at his house, and who promised to get all the evidence possible, and would see who had lampblack for sale at Red Springs; told defendant he would communicate with McMillan; got off at Lumberton; returned on train with defendant the same day; went to Laurinburg Sunday, in consequence of a letter from McMillan; defendant told witness Buie had sold the blacking, but people of Red Springs thought the murderer was Purnell, and were convinced that the man who went up on the freight Tuesday did the killing, and his name was Purnell, a brother-in-law of Millard Moore; that defendant's father thought he had spotted the man, and was going out the next day to work the matter up; witness told him it might not be safe to needlessly expose himself.

J. J. Mercer: Lives at Laurinburg; heard of the murder April 25th; saw defendant on the train from Wilmington to Charlotte; last saw defendant April 24th.

D. C. Roper: Lives at Tatum's; received a letter or postal from McDougald; saw him at Phillips & McDougald's store, in regard to insurance.

E. F. McRae: Have known McDougald ten or twelve years; after the murder first saw the prisoner at Albany, Oregon; expressed his regrets at the defendant's situation; if he could explain his whereabouts the night of the murder all might be well; said that would be hard to do; he gave this account of leaving home: He spoke of the matter to his father—that McMillan told him if he didn't watch Millard Moore would fasten the crime on him; he thought he would leave, and get rid of the whole thing, and avoid a law-suit. His father advised him not to leave. Then he concluded to go to Rockingham, then on to Charlotte, then concluded to leave the State; prisoner then described his trip out West to witness—remaining two weeks, and working one week, in Kansas City, then going on to Portland, Oregon, and finally to Albany. When arrested prisoner was going under name of D. H. McLaurin. [Nothing of importance on cross-examination.]

E. F. McRae is a prominent citizen, and officially went to Oregon for the prisoner.

SATURDAY—MORNING.

E. F. McRae's examination continued: In Oregon, prisoner inquired about Millard Moore and Kelly; as to what had been done with them, etc. Had heard from home only through his brother, and had seen no paper but the *North Carolina Presbyterian*.

G. S. McMillan testified as to defendant's handwriting.

Dr. A. W. Hamer examined: Identified paper produced (application for insurance); saw Conoley sign the paper; never saw Conoley before September 12th, 1890; was introduced by D. A. McDougald; sent the policy to Roper at Tatum's.

D. C. Roper examined: Had conversation with McDougald in the summer of 1890, about a policy of insurance on Simeon Conoley, in favor of his sister, Margaret, for $5,000; in consequence of correspondence went to Laurinburg, met defendant, and talked of insurance; left Killabrew and McDougald together, and when he returned found part of application written; a postal card was identified, reading as follows:

"LAURINBURG, N. C., Sept. 13, 1890.

DEAR SIR:—You can send me the policy, and I'll remit to you. Mr. Conoley arranged it with me to pay you, so you can send or bring it when you get it approved.

Very respectfully,

D. A. McDOUGALD."

The policy was issued about ten days after medical examination; Killabrew delivered the policy to prisoner in his store, and received $239 on the same.

G. S. McMillan was recalled to make a point clear in identification of handwriting.

D. B. McLean: Received the letter through the mail in regular order. *Cross-examined*—Had conversation with defendant in relation to land and other things; there was a controversy between Simeon Conoley and Millard Moore; didn't know of Moore's shooting Lennox near Conoley's on the disputed land; had only heard of it; there was bad feeling between Conoley and Moore, but it had been settled; after the letter introduced had been written, Moore told witness the trouble had been bridged over.

J. A. Currie: Talked with defendant at Conoley's burial; defendant said he was worried—had been in Wilmington the day and night before the murder, and was at Conoley's the previous night; he concurred in the opinion of witness that it was the worst murder ever done in the county; said it was certainly premeditated; said that the Conoley place belonged to him, as he had taken up the mortgage of Mr. Thomson in Fayetteville; defendant said he had heard that Conoley paid 500 pounds of lint cotton for the Carter place, but the mules and guano were his that made the cotton; witness heard that the Conoley and Moore difficulty was adjusted. *Cross-examined*—Mrs. Margaret Conoley had a child 12 or 13 years old; defendant's mother had other children besides him; had heard of Moore shooting Lennox.

John A. Wilkes, recalled: Last year Conoley was taken suddenly sick, about the last of November or the first of December, at witness's house; shivering and shaking; fell across a chair, and made a noise like a man dying in a struggle; seemed perfectly stiff; laid him down on the floor and sent for Dr. Currie, who assisted Conoley to get back to his mother's. *Cross-examined*—Conoley had candy in his pocket; three round red pieces and others in the shape of shoes and shot; gave witness some, who ate two pieces and gave little boy one; his wife threw the rest in the fire; witness nor child was sick; knew of bad feeling between Millard Moore and Conoley; three or four years previous had heard Moore say he would shoot Simeon Conoley or any others he found on his land; saw a wound on Lennox, and was present when Moore was convicted.

George Currie (colored): Lived at Conoley's when he was killed—employed by McDougald; went for a physician for Conoley when he was sick at Wilkes's; saw McDougald at Conoley's that day; came there the day before; saw him when he left with Conoley in a buggy; it was 8 or 9 o'clock; defendant was there about once a month.

Dr. Currie: Was called to see Conoley about 1st of last December; found him trembling and jerking; did not have a chill; his lower extremities were not convulsed; had been a practicing physician fourteen years, but not in active practice for the past four or five years.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Dr. Currie's examination continued: Was never before the State Society; am a graduate of Edinboro College, Robeson county; I gave only an emetic.

Dr. D. N. Prince: Graduated in 1871; the symptoms testified to by Wilkes and Dr. Currie indicated irritation about the spinal cord. The defendant spoke to him about Conoley being poisoned by candy given him by defendant; said he had a letter to that effect; brought witness a box of the candy with the powder in the box; it looked like strychnine, and witness advised him to see Everington about it. Witness asked to see letters, but the defendant couldn't find them in his pocket; witness made a test of the powder, and found it to be strychnine; if relieved by an emetic it would indicate poison to the spinal cord. *Cross-examined*—Meningitis will produce similar results; a small quantity of strychnine will produce death; in fifteen minutes it would take effect; adults are rarely thus affected by indigestion.

G. D. Everington: Live at Laurinburg; am a druggist; about last December McDougald inquired for Dr. Prince at my store; he afterwards found Dr. Prince; defendant walked to the candy-stand; called for brandy drops; called for an open box, and went to Dr. Prince's office; witness followed, and found them examining the candy; asked what was the matter; defendant walked out; found powder in the candy-box; it proved to be strychnine powder; had strychnine powder in the store on the upper shelf, but it never had been opened; defendant's character was good.

Powell Hill, a clerk in the drug store, testified: Defendant called for brandy-drops about last December; two weeks later called for more; witness offered to wait on him; defendant said he would wait on himself; said he would take two nickels' worth of candy out of the show-case, and did so after fumbling in the brandy-drop box some time; saw a white powder in the box; never saw the powder in the box before; sold candy out of the box on the previous Saturday. *Cross-examined*—Was not paying particular attention to prisoner; it was the same day Drs. Everington and Prince made the examination.

W. S. Graham testified: Measured the tracks leading from the spot where Conoley was killed; followed the tracks from the fence to the public crossing at the ditch, and to the swamp, where was evidence of a halt; saw defendant at Conoley's funeral; Conoley's financial condition was poor; he had been driving a wagon; didn't know whether he worked on wages or not. *Cross examined*—He didn't know whether Conoley owned the farm or land; heard he had bought a piece of land; didn't know about what property he had; found a ball six inches in the ground under Conoley's head; the ball was wrapped in hair.

A. F. Bizzell: Knows defendant; heard of the murder; received a note from defendant, by J. A. Roper, last April, saying "Millard Moore would be at McBride's that night; carry some picked men; you will be met; grandmother is in a terrible condition." It was a sealed note; defendant's character was good.

J. A. Roper: Remembered the note; McDougald acted the part of a negro in a concert at Laurinburg; had a slouch hat, wig, false whiskers, a little budget on shoulder, a stick run through the package; have known defendant for years, but could not tell who he was at the concert; defendant's character up to the murder was without blemish.

McKay McKinnon: Saw defendant at the house April 25th; he came from the direction of Laurinburg; said he was going to McKinnon's mill for some clothes he heard were over there that might lead to the detection of the murderer; defendant returned with the clothes—gray cassimere pants, a new undershirt, a box of lamp-black; asked witness if he didn't think the man who wore the clothes was a ploughman; defendant thought the man was Millard Moore; the cotton shirt was soiled.

DAN'L A. McDOUGALD.
Defendant—from photograph and drawing by J. T. Winburn.

SECOND WEEK.

MONDAY MORNING.

Anyone standing on the platform of the depot of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, at 2:35 on Saturday afternoon, would have supposed that there was a lot of people going off to a picnic—they were just getting away from one, being the Robeson and Richmond contingents of the McDougald trial going home to spend Sunday (which contingents, by the way, are substantial, good-looking bodies of citizens).

Monday morning opened lowering and rainy, making the crowd at the forenoon session a little thinner than usual, but the jury filed promptly into the box, looking fresh after their interval of rest and as much recreation as a juror is permitted to take. Their "lines are cast in pleasant places," for they are quartered in one of the large, handsome rooms on the 2nd floor of the Hotel LaFayette, while they stretch their legs under the mahogany at the elegant Wright Cafe on Green street, the *chef* of which placed before them for Sunday's dinner the following *menu*:

Oysters.
Broiled Fish. Broiled Partridge.
Baked Pork.
Roast Mutton. Roast Chicken.
Relishes.
Potatoes. Tomatoes. English Peas.
Pie. Coffee.

Capt. Huske looked after the jurors' spiritual interests as well as creature comforts, taking them to St. John's Episcopal Church in the morning—where they had the pleasure of listening to the impressive services, and hearing one of the scholarly, polished sermons of the rector, Rev. Thos. Atkinson—and at night to the Presbyterian Church, the pulpit of which was occupied by Rev. Mr. Moore, of Laurinburg, in a sound, practical discourse.

Of course the prisoner at the bar is the cynosure of all eyes, and we have seen a court-house *habitue* fix a steady gaze upon him for half-hour at a time—apparently oblivious of the most startling testimony being meanwhile elicited; but the defendant confronts the battery of curious gazers with marvelous composure, and it is rare that any peculiarity of bearing would direct the stranger's eye to the man now in a position of supreme peril.

George Currie recalled: Lived on Conoley's land in April of this year, and worked on after murder; next day after Conoley was killed went after defendant; found him at home, in shirt-sleeves and stocking-feet; asked how killing occurred—no other conversation; recollects going after doctor. *Cross examined*—Reached Laurinburg at 1 or 2 o'clock.

W. H. Phillips: Saw defendant on Wednesday of week after murder; rode up to witness's blacksmith-shop at Antioch; witness said he would like to see the mysterious clothes; defendant drove off immediately, making no answer except that perhaps witness might know the pants; didn't say where he was going; shop is about 18 miles from Laurinburg, and 3 or 4 miles from John Conoley's. *Cross-examined*—Only knew defendant when he saw him—not well acquainted; met him first at Conoley's burial.

H. H. Hodgin: Saw defendant on Wednesday of the week after murder, at Antioch; drove up to witness's store, and had short conversation; asked if there had been any arrest made, and replied that thought not, but investigation was going on; told defendant that Malloy McBryde had gone to Maxton, and had asked him to go and see clothes found at McMillan's Mill; McBryde returned that evening, and, speaking to McDougald, said; "You have the clothes at Laurinburg, I suppose, not seeing them with you;" can't say what reply defendant made—did not show clothes to witness; defendant said he was going to Conoley's; circumstances of Conoley somewhat straightened in fall of '90. *Cross-examined*—Didn't know that he was related to Conoley; couldn't say, of his own knowledge, what property latter owned in year 1890.

T. E. Phillips recalled: Didn't say he saw prisoner at water-tank Ap. 21st, but based statement on what he heard of murder, and fixed date by that; it might have been 21st, and might not; defendant's being at water-tank, shabbily dressed, caused witness to notice him; Lockamy's train overtook witness's train at Red Springs.

D. B. McLauchlin: Tax-list taker in 1890; don't know what Conoley was worth. *Cross-examined*: Know W. P. Daniels, representing New York Life Insurance Co.—saw him at Antioch; didn't know where he came from, or where he was going.

Here the State rested.

Testimony for the Defense.

W. D. B. McEachern: was at concerts at Laurinburg and Mason's Crossing; saw defendant act part of negro, with negro wig and whiskers of iron-gray, cutaway black coat wrong-side-out, blue overalls patched and good deal worn; witness blacked defendant's face; helped black defendant's face in same part at Mason's, but recollection not so clear as about Laurinburg, where witness also took part; didn't think defendant wore wig at Mason's; known the prisoner all his life, and character as good as that of any man he ever knew; Phillips wore duster at Laurinburg. *Cross examined*: Don't remember dates of concerts; defendant dressed in three different styles—stick, bundle over shoulder, with dog; didn't think defendant wore duster at Laurinburg; thought defendant attempted to turn out whiskers, but cut them off; saw defendant twice after murder, and he was only wearing moustache; couldn't describe costume at Mason's, except that defendant's face blacked, and carried stick and bundle over shoulder; last saw defendant on Sunday before he left; characters of J. C. Robbins, G. D. Everington, G. S. McMillan and Powell Hill are good.

R. D. Phillips: Was at concerts at Laurinburg and Mason's Crossing; at former defendant wore coat wrong side-out, negro wig sprinkled with flour, iron-gray whiskers; witness also acted negro part, wearing drab-colored duster, which he borrowed, but not from defendant: at Mason's prisoner was dressed about the same as at Laurinburg: defendant is in easy circumstances, without incumbrances, and rather charitable and liberal: don't know prisoner's dealings with Conoley's family, except that at times he bought farm supplies, and sent them out to Conoley's, while the firm of Phillips & McDougald was in existence: witness paid prisoner about $1,000 after dissolution of the firm: read notice to defendant of murder of Conoley: prisoner borrowed witness's horse and buggy to go and see about it: didn't notice prisoner's face being unusually red: character of defendant very good up to this time. *Cross examined*—Don't charge defendant with being liberal of witness's funds: never had cause to believe it: at concert spoken of defendant had on a slouch hat: don't know whose whiskers he used: defendant, in business, didn't charge rations up to anyone but himself: defendant had a pistol, and kept it in the money-drawer; defendant wanted the horse and buggy to go to Robeson, saying: "My uncle was killed last night:" never heard prisoner charged with the murder until it was reported that he had left the country: he generally wore a moustache: do not recollect seeing defendant wipe a pen by drawing it across his pants—no ink-stains on side of pants: went to see prisoner in jail, who said he went to Charlotte, Greensboro, Lynchburg, Kansas City, Oregon: that it was a fine country: didn't say what names he went under: preferred to have nothing to say about the charge of murder: in September, 1890, thought defendant was worth about $3,000: the character of G. D. Everington, G. S. McMillan, J. S. Robbins, Powell Hill, E. F. McRae are good.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

James Leak: Telegraph operator of Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway at Fayetteville; keeps record of trains, no extra train ran from Fayetteville to Maxton April 21st, 1891; had examined records. *Cross examined*—Arrival and departure of trains registered in book in office, which showed no registration of extra tr in that day.

I. W. Clark: Master mechanic Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway; keeps no account extra trains; would have to judge by mileage given in by engineers; book showed no extra mileage for T. E. Phillips April 21st; found record extra mileage for T. E. Phillips April 25th, and record that Phillips was on road that day; possible that he went out April 21st, but, if so, should have been recorded at telegraph office, which was place for such record.

J. A. McLauchlin: Yard-master Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway; makes up all trains leaving Fayetteville; record kept of trains leaving and arriving. no extra left Fayetteville April 21st. *Cross-examined*—Record of conductors and engineers kept in telegraph office; always conductors on trains running as far as Red Springs

R. D. Phillips recalled: Prisoner told witness attorney advised him not to talk about murder; defendant generally wore blue flannel suit in store, but black suit for Sunday; no recollection of defendant's light suit; thought prisoner of rather timid nature; never heard of his having difficulty with anybody. *Cross examined*—No recollection of defendant's pepper-and-salt pantaloons.

John Sellars: Saw defendant at Alma April 22nd, at 8 or 9 o'clock; in 2 or 3 feet of him, saw nothing unusual, no black on face, did not notice how he was dressed, was busy in store at time. *Cross examined*—Talked with prisoner; didn't say where he was the day before; don't remember that ever saw prisoner there before. Characters of E. F. McRae and A. J. Cottingham good.

W. W. McGirt: Saw defendant at Alma April 22nd, early in morning; talked and shook hands with him; saw no black on face; defendant's previous character good. *Cross-examined*—Been living at Alma 2 or 3 years; never saw prisoner there at time of day before; don't recollect conversation; told defendant he was busy, and some one would show him around; thinks defendant dressed in black; never saw defendant with whiskers before now.

Dan'l McKinnon: Clerking at Campbell's Bridge April 21st; late that night man came to window, and wanted crackers, whose name was Cole, a rafter; saw clothes found near bridge—pants, undershirt, handkerchief and old hat; pants rather small—judge would fit Cole; certainly too small for McDougald. *Cross-examined*—Had been asleep when Cole called; had seen him before that; didn't see him have wig or whiskers; on Thursday night Cole paid for crackers; didn't know where Cole lived, or how he was dressed that night; there was little blacking on neck of shirt found.

E. J. Hester; Saw clothes on bank of river [describes them as above given]; saw little blacking round neck of shirt; remembers someone coming to store Tuesday night, but did not see him; saw man pay for crackers on Thursday; knew Edgar Gillespie, and had conversation with him and another negro; told Gillespie he supposed he would have to go to court, and Gillespie replied: "Yes, and he would, too, and would all be there together;" asked Gillespie if he was certain it was McDougald washed at his house that morning; replied that he was not certain; didn't think Gillespie's character good; Gillespie traded a little more about time of court than before. *Cross examined*—He saw no blacking on shirt-sleeves; saw opened package of lamp-black; knew Cole—thought he lived some miles distant; last saw Cole week or so after; never heard of Cole leaving; didn't see man at the time he bought crackers; hadn't passed there with raft in week or two; again asked Gillespie at Lumberton if he was certain it was McDougald who washed at his house, and he replied that he was; then asked him why he first said that he was *not* certain; have not received money from anyone connected with case, or been employed to work up testimony.

E. J. Power: Saw prisoner on platform at Maxton, at 6:30 or 6:40, April 22nd; was engineer C. C. R. R.; shook hands with defendant—saw nothing unusual about face; was engineer of train on which McDougald went down that morning. Cross-examined—General character of G. S. McMillan and J. C. Robbins good; didn't notice defendant's shoes were muddy, or that he had bundles; couldn't say that he ever saw prisoner at Maxton so early before; don't remember telling W. J. Edwards that defendant looked "seedy," and had either been up all night before, or drunk.

Rev. Chalmers Moore: In coversation Powers had told him, in substance, what he had given on stand; defendant's character hitherto good—also characters of W. D. B. McEachern, R. D. Phillips, J. C. Robbins, G. S. McMillan, D. D. Livingston, J. E. Purcell, E. F. McRae; a few weeks after murder when he had conversation with Powers; Edwards told him, in substance, what he had testified to on stand [witness gives testimony as to defendant's dress at concerts]; last saw prisoner at prayer-meeting at Laurinburg, the night before it was reported that he had left State.

Owen Page: Telegraph operator of Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway at Fayetteville, with brother and Mr. Leak; was in office April 21st; no record of special train on that day. [Cross-examination developed nothing new]. Adjourned.

TUESDAY—MORNING.

John Williams: Last year lived at Campbell's Bridge in house of two rooms—he in one room, Edgar Gillespie in other with wife; thought Gillespie worked at McColl's April 21st; heard that Conoley was killed night of 21st, when Gillespie's wife was at McColl's; witness rose next morning at light, and saw no one; didn't think Gillespie stayed in house that night—has no recollection of his being there; cooked breakfast, and was in house till half-hour by sun. Cross examined—No one lived with witness, but had hired girl to work for him; at time Gillespie was working at McColl's usually came home Saturday night, returning on Monday morning; didn't see anybody in house night of 21st or morning of 22nd; at latter time Gillespie usually fed his hogs and chickens; Gillespie's wife went to McColl's on Saturday night before killing; had said before, as he said now, that if Gillespie stayed in the house night of April 21st he didn't know it; had talked with lawyers here about case.

R. F. Devane: In business near Wakulla; didn't think Gillespie stood well in community: boarded freight train on Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway April 21st: saw one passenger, with whom conversed: couldn't say prisoner was that man, but his best impression that the man was much build of prisoner, but darker complexion: didn't see any extra train. Cross examined—Man he saw had sandy moustache, ordinarily dark complexion: man asked how long train would stay at Red Springs: asked about growth of town: positive passenger had no duster—might have had valise on seat: couldn't say prisoner at bar was man on freight train.

J. F. McLaurin: Live near McColl's: general character of Edgar Gillespie not very good: defendant's character good.

R. D. Phillips recalled: General characters of E. J. Powers and J. F. McLaurin were good: spoke to Gillespie after he left stand, who did not recognize witness: told some one at hotel of what Gillespie had told him: couldn't say Gillespie had traded with Phillips & McDougald.

D. T. Hargrove: Live in Laurinburg: general character of Edgar Gillespie very bad: characters of J. F. McLaurin and E. J. Powers as good as anybody's: prisoner's previous character unspotted—regarded as modest, rather retiring man: defendant was not superintendent but secretary and treasurer of Sunday-school: was at home or thereabouts time of murder, being town officer: from time people first heard of murder they said murderer ought to be lynched: only threat he heard made was by Millard Moore, who said he would get even with McDougald when he got out, which was before McDougald left: in meantime, he had secured arrest of John Kelly, charged with the murder, whom he took to Montpelier May 1st: about that time heard flying rumors about lynching defendant: issued warrant for prisoner's arrest May 4th: excitement in and around Laurinburg was such that the citizens of the town said if people of Robeson came up for defendant they would accompany him for protection against violence: defendant was not regarded as rich, but simply independent: it was about 18 to 21 miles from Laurinburg to Conoley's. Cross examined–Thought defendant left May 1st: didn't know that threats of lynching had ever been mentioned to McDougald: Millard Moore was liberated 4 or 5 days after McDougald left: most of those witness heard talk in Laurinburg were defendant's friends: had heard of threats as early as Wednesday before prisoner left: thought defendant, in 1890, was worth between $5,000 and $6,000.

Roderick McRae: Live in Laurinburg: defendant's character good: thinks McDougald, about May 1st, was worth about $5,000: on Sunday before prisoner left first heard that Millard Moore charged him with murder, and heard that if he was carried to Maxton it would not be safe, as he would be lynched—that if people around Maxton got hold of him he would be lynched. [Describes location of Maxton and Lumberton]. Cross-examined—Characters of J. C. Robbins, G. D. Everington, G. S. McMillan, E. F. McRae, Powell Hill good. [Question by State as to whether prisoner was ever before charged with other offense objected to by defense: objection sustained]: McDougald left several days before Millard Moore accused him of the murder.

Alex. McMillan: Edgar Gillespie lived on his place last year—general character not good; characters of defendant, A. J. Hester, D. T. Hargrove, E. J. Powers, G. S. McMillan, G. D. Everington, Powell Hill and J. C. Robbins good.

T. A. McBryde: General character of Edgar Gillespie 13 or 14 years ago was not good.

J. H. Parker: Live at Maxton; Sunday after McDougald left country, in a crowd heard someone say prisoner was charged with the murder, and someone said he ought to be taken, and he would be one of a number to go for him: Ed. McRae, justice of the peace, proposed to issue warrant for arrest, Cross-examined–This was Sunday after McDougald left: opinion was that murderer was man who got on at tank, which prisoner did: feeling against defendant was very strong: Tom Pool, Alex. McKinnon, Ed. McRae, Sam Parish were in crowd: witness went to Laurinburg to ascertain whether or not reports were true, but hadn't seen prisoner before to-day.

S. J. Smith: General character of Edgar Gillespie is not good.

J. S. Haddock: Conductor on C. C. R. R.: run train that passed Maxton on April 22nd: saw all passengers, and collected tickets: noticed none with blacking on face: didn't know McDougald, but saw no one of unusual appearance, which thinks he would have noticed. Cross-examined—Wouldn't have known prisoner from any-one else: didn't examine back of anybody's neck: know W. H. Herring—nothing against him.

McKay McKinnon recalled: As to the clothes, it was woolen undershirt –little black on neck: thought blacking could have been caused by wearing: good deal of rafting at Cambell's Bridge—hard work. Cross-examined—Thought it was fine shirt—had never known anyone to raft in such goods: a man rafting logs wouldn't be likely to wear such clothes.

John F. Smith: Sheriff of Richmond county: character of Capt. Powers good: D. D. Livingston told him that reports published were about correct: saw defendant on train: prisoner's previous character good. Cross-examined—Don't know whether or not clothes were at preliminary trial: received warrant for arrest of prisoner, issued by E. F. McRae and sent through Sheriff Pittman, but could not find him: characters of G. S. McMillan, G. D. Everington and J. C. Robbins are good.

W. G. Quakenbush: General previous character of defendant good: heard that Millard Moore had charged McDougald with the murder before defendant left: afterwards heard that threats had been made against McDougald. Cross-examined—Thought it was about Wednesday before defendant left that he heard of charge by Moore: after defendant left heard threats had been made against him: characters of G. S. McMillan, Powell Hill, G. D. Everington and E. F. McRae good.

Hector McLean: Lives near Laurinburg: on Friday after murder went to Montpelier on church matters, but his brother told him he heard prisoner was charged with the murder, and witness went to Laurinburg: on Monday following Crowson said there was strong evidence against defendant: no character better than that of prisoner: bought alum, for child with croup, at Everington's drug-store, which proved to be borax: characters of E. J. Powers and D. T. Hargrove good: had never heard any threat against defendant until after he left: supposed he was in easy circumstances.

J. T. Roper: Live in Laurinburg: defendant's character good: heard after defendant left of threats of lynching: characters of Powers and Hargrove good. Cross-examined—Characters of McMillan, Everington, Hill and McRae good: saw defendant short time before he left: had moustache.

M. G. McKay: Prisoner clerked for witness 3 or 4 years—character good: heard of threats of lynching about time defendant left. Cross-examined—Didn't recollect whether threats before or after defendant left: never saw him with beard on as now: character of Robbins good.

R. McCaskill: Live at Laurinburg: known defendant for 11 years—character first-rate: heard of some threats by a Methodist preacher at Maxton: defendant's financial condition thought to be easy—regarded as liberal in charitable and benevolent matters: never heard of any threats from Robeson before May 4th. [Testifies as to character of witnesses]: never saw prisoner with full whiskers: first intimation had of defendant's leaving was when officer came to arrest him.

A. McKay: Live at Laurinburg: prisoner's character good: first heard threats against defendant by preacher Crowson, of Maxton. [On cross-examination testifies as to character.]

W. H. McLaurin: Live at Laurinburg: known prisoner 25 years—character good from boyhood: heard threats against defendant before and after he left: heard that sentiment in upper Robeson was very strong against him—that it would be unsafe for him to be found around there; was alleged that prisoner was at that time at religious meeting at Rockingham. Cross-examined—Thought it was on Tuesday or Wednesday before defendant left that he heard that Millard Moore said that, while he did not kill Conoley, he knew the man, and that man was D. A. McDougald: never saw prisoner with full beard before, characters of Robbins, Hill, McMillan, Everington and Livingston are good.

Stephen McLean: Lives at Shandon: Edgar Gillespie told him man called at his house between daylight and sunrise, but couldn't tell who it was, who wanted water and towel; didn't know at first who it was, but afterwards found out: first carried out soiled towel, but, when he found out who it was, got out clean towel from trunk, and his wife rasped him because towel got blacked.

McRae: Live in Laurinburg: known prisoner for 10 or 15 years—character good from boyhood: heard that Millard Moore had said when arrested that he did not kill Conoley, but knew who it was, and that it was McDougald: heard later reports from Robeson that it would be unsafe for McDougald to be found in that section. [Testifies as to character of witnesses]

Adjourned for dinner.

TUESDAY—AFTERNOON.

Stephen McLean recalled: Gillespie told him that it was defendant who washed black off face April 22nd.

Neill Conoley, nephew of Simeon Conoley—son of John Conoley: Some time before 12 o'clock, [The day of the month not stated-Reporter.], after spending some time, father and defendant went off to McBryde's field, and while gone witness saw clothes in road-cart—old hat, pants, handkerchief, box blacking, undershirt, looked like knit shirt; last saw clothes after father and defendant returned from McBryde's; brother asked father if must take clothes into house; father responded that he had never known anything misplaced around there—this was about 9 o'clock at night of that day; McDougald slept in house that night with witness's brother, and after he came from McBryde's never went out of house that night; door fastened with screw over latch—house built of logs; lampblack left in road-cart; man with McNeill, to whom lampblack was given, said his name was Daniels, and was insurance man; questioned witness about clothes; witness first discovered that clothes had been stolen next morning early; brother Willie told McDougald; first saw strange tracks about house after Conoley killed; was uneasy after seeing father and McLauchlin talking, after murder; didn't think defendant knew about door being fastened night he was there; defendant was uneasy and scared when he found clothes were gone—forget what he said, except that he was going home; was accompanied by brother; wanted witness's father, but mother told Willie to go part of way; house and premises searched for clothes by Arch. Graham and others; it was after Mill Prong trial that McNeill and Daniels were at house. Cross-examined: Never testified in case before; about noon that defendant came to father's, and then went over to McBryde's; first saw clothes in road-cart nearly in front of door, and defendant had gone over to grandmother's; accidentally saw clothes; this was first time anything ever had been stolen at house; defendant said brought clothes to carry to Mill Prong trial; didn't think father ever saw clothes; didn't know that prisoner ever spent night there before; witness was not at Mill Prong trial; defendant didn't help in search for clothes in woods; long slim track witness saw about father's house. Re-direct by Defence: Father objected to clothes going in house—might go in barn.

Effie Conoley: Mother of Simeon Conoley (murdered man); in 86th year; have not walked in 10 or 11 years; stricken with palsy 32 years; never will forget night of murder; man came to fence—inquired where Wilkes lived; boys in house drying feet after bath; Simeon arose, and went out to paling where man was, who asked him to put him in way to Wilkes's house; Dan asked who man was, and Simeon said he called himself Lum Johnson—didn't say whether was white or black; Simeon put on shoes and started out, and man came into yard, went to well, and, suppose, drank; when Simeon started out of yard man followed slowly; witness was looking as he crossed yard to see who it was; moonshiny, and wind blew something like coat on him, which he caught up in hand, and witness saw up to his hips, and he had on dark pants; man followed after Simeon, and they had not been gone long when witness heard pistol-shot; man was taller than Simeon Conoley, with long, slim legs—tall, slender man; Simeon Conoley was taller than defendant; knew Dan McDougald from cradle; the man was not defendant—had not Dan's look, shape or anything; defendant frequently went to witness's house—nearly every month; witness always thought the feeling between Simeon and McDougald was good—always joyful at meeting, and while together; defendant was kind to witness and all the other members of family in many ways; got many things they all needed; saw Daniels, man who said he was insurance agent; came to house, but witness never invited him; Daniels talked to her and daughter, Lizzie; didn't know that he talked to anyone else; Morrison and Wilkes accompanied Daniels; John Wilkes didn't have conversation with witness and Daniels.

Adjourned to Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY—MORNING SESSION.

D. E. McNair: Live at Laurinburg; conductor on C. C. R. R.; on duty April 21st; left Laurinburg 6 A. M., and went through to Wilmington that day; saw defendant come from father's residence to depot; shook hands; defendant said he was going to Alma with witness; remembers prisoner getting aboard train; didn't see prisoner, or have conversation with him, between Laurinburg and Maxton, but saw and talked with him between Maxton and Alma. Cross-examined—Never told Capt. Elmore that saw defendant get off train at Alma, and go directly to depot of Maxton, L. R. & Alma R. R.; thought it about 7:10 when train arrived at Alma; couldn't remember how many passengers had morning April 21st; A. J. Cottingham was on train, and got off at Maxton. [Records of C. C. R. R. Co., put in evidence, and showed 2 first-class passengers between Laurinburg and Maxton, on train to Wilmington April 21st]; didn't carry defendant to Wilmington; thinks told Elmore at this term of court carried defendant to Alma.

Dr. R. F. Lewis: Character of Capt. McNair good. Cross-examined—Held inquest on body of Simeon Conoley day after killing; saw and talked to Effie Conoley that day—she didn't say anything to witness about murder; witness asked any member of family to make statement, as he wished to get all information possible; inquest held in Effie Conoley's presence; told that Ed Conoley was only one who went out to fence to see man who hailed; didn't examine Effie Conoley, as she didn't seem to know anything about it. [Verdict of coroner's jury produced in court—that Simeon Conoley came to death by two pistol-shots in head at hands of man calling himself Lum Johnson.]

R. McCaskill recalled: character of Capt. McNair good. [So also testified W. D. B. McEachern.]

Horace Jones: Work on Capt. McNair's freight train; train started from Laurinburg 6 A. M. April 21st; that morning saw conductor and McDougald talking together; defendant got on train, having something like rubber coat on arm, with package wrapped in paper; knows defendant, and has *traded with him*. Cross-examined—One or two other passengers on train, whom witness didn't know; saw defendant get off at Alma; didn't know where he went from there; something after 7 o'clock when train reached Alma.

J. T. Roberts: Testifies to character of defendant and witnesses.

J. P. John, Jr.: Live at John's station; character of Edgar Gillespie is pretty mean.

Here defense was permitted to submit testimony given at Mill Prong preliminary trial:

Sallie Wilkes: Saw man April 21st, 14 miles from Simeon Conoley's, on public road, about 30 yards off; looked like a negro; had duster, broad-brimmed hat, valise strapped on shoulder, hanging down on side; couldn't tell whether he had beard; was tall and slender—tall as Simeon Conoley; had on dark pants.

Henry Smith: Saw man April 21st; didn't look like anybody ever saw before; long duster, wide-brimmed hat, long moustache, little beard under chin; was on opposite side of road; saw him in Jeff Cobb's lane; about 2 o'clock; had on spactacles, valise on shoulder, with stick run through it; wore spectacles; was slim, tall man.

Harriet Humphrey: Saw man pass on road; was a black man—took him to be a negro; tall and slender—had on duster, package on shoulder, oilcloth over it; had on glasses; about 2 o'clock when passed house, 1¼ miles Shandon.

Effie Conoley being unable to attend court on account of feebleness, counsel and jury (court taking noon recess) went to her room at Martin House, on Bow street, and the following testimony was taken: Can see pretty well, but sight not as good as it has been; man who went off with Simeon night of murder was in ten steps of house; bright moon shining—bright as day; can see eye of needle, but hand shakes so badly couldn't thread it; saw man distinctly; the day Daniels, insurance man, came to house it was late in the evening, before dark; it was 12 o'clock before eat supper that night—unusual to eat so late, but daughter Lizzie was only one could cook, and she could not get away from insurance man, who remained there all night; Daniels talked to witness while she was in bed; house had been searched—couldn't say when searched, only it was after murder, and before Lumberton court; Arch. Graham, K. Leach, Norman McLeod and Millard Moore made search for clothes—turned over beds, opened trunks, examined cribs and smokehouse; can't hear well since took such bad cold 4 or 5 weeks ago; never made any statement different from what she has made at this court; at coroner's inquest Dr. Lewis didn't ask her to testify. Cross-examined – Was sitting slanting from door, not far from fire-place, night man called and Simeon was killed, on south side of house, and Simeon and Daniel were drying feet by fire; chimney is in centre of west end; had to look slanting out of door; a negro named Tom McRae resembles man who went with Simeon, but didn't think he troubled anyone; didn't see man when he came up to paling; nobody went out but Simeon and Edwin—a little boy; Dan Conoley was there that night; couldn't say what color coat was man had on; wind blew coat about him, and he caught it up, witness seeing up to his hips; didn't see color of hair; couldn't say whether he wore beard or not; Dr. Lewis came to house day after murder, but said nothing to her, only shaking hands; inquest held in house; D. B. McLauchlin arrived before Lewis, and expressed sympathy for witness for what she underwent night before; replied that she thought she was born to trouble; remembers Edwin McNeill summoning her to court.

WEDNESDAY—AFTERNOON SESSION.

D. B. McLauchlin; Live near Antioch, 2½ miles from scene of murder; heard of murder on evening of April 22nd; went over at once, and had conversation with Effie Conoley; went to investigate murder; expressed sorrow for Mrs. Conoley, who said her cup was full; told her she seemed born under ill-fated star, in which she acquiesced; asked her if she saw disguised man, and she replied in the negative—that no one saw him but Simeon and Edwin; that Lizzie "glimpsed" him at fence [Diagram exhibited, showing location of dwelling, chimney, door, kitchen, well, gate and point where Conoley was found.—Reporter.]; didn't think anyone going from well to point where Conoley was killed could have

been seen by anyone sitting in south side of dwelling; well acquainted with location of premises; Effie Conoley told witness she was sitting near fire-place; one could hardly have seen anybody passing—sitting where she said she was; know M. A. McDougald, father of defendant; had seen John McDougald, but didn't know him; defendant has no other brother; know Lizzie Conoley. Cross-examined—Did not make plat and diagram, and not positive that they are just what they purport to represent; thought kitchen properly represented in diagram; path bends before passing kitchen; fence 12 or 15 feet east of the building; couldn't say dwelling sat in middle of yard; plat not made by any measurements witness knows of; if Mrs. Conoley had been sitting in south-east corner of room she could not have seen anyone walking from well on out to spot of killing.

E. A. McNeill: Live in Robeson; about 1½ miles from where Conoley killed; saw Mrs. Conoley previous to Robeson court, who said she didn't know why they summoned her, as she knew nothing. Cross-examined—Acquainted with Conoley premises; well between house and gate—kitchen south-east of house; one sitting in south-east corner of house could not see anyone walking on path.

Geo. Cole: Live in Moore county—doing business in Richmond; April 21st carried timber down creek to Alma, and stopped at McKay's store at Campbell's Bridge, where bought crackers; didn't know Conoley; never left pants, lampblack, shirts, &c., such as found at Campbell's Bridge; thence, at 10 o'clock, went to place of work up river; had one hand with him that night.

Malloy McBryde: Live about 2½ miles from scene of murder; know premises at Conoley's—frequently been in house; chimney in west end; house sits east and west; impossible for any one sitting in south-west of house to see one walking path to where Conoley killed. Cross-examined—Anyone sitting in south-west corner, nearer door than fire-place, could see one in path; was a path leading from well to a house supposed to be crib; night of murder was calm night.

O. E. Crowson: Live at Maxton; saw McDougald Wednesday in Maxton; wanted to rent house; shoes dusty and muddy; about 10 or 11 o'clock; defendant got on Laurinburg train; twice got defendant oranges, who said: "Did you ever feel like you wanted anything, and nothing would satisfy you?" Cross-examined—Shoes looked red and muddy; lived at Maxton 2 years.

D. E. McBryde: Live in Robeson, about 8 miles from the scene of murder; was one of magistrates investigating murder, and know nothing of threats of lynching defendant; saw McDougald at my house on Wednesday before he left country; defendant said nothing about clothes; witness remarked: "Millard Moore or public has saddled crime on you;" defendant replied: "How's that?" witness responded that was believed that man who got on train at water-tank was murderer; that defendant accused of poisoning uncle fall before; defendant said he could prove whereabouts—was at Maxton that day, and took train back to Laurinburg; asked witness if didn't think he had better go home; witness said: "Yes, and work up all evidence against Millard Moore and others charged;" defendant asked if witness had further use for him, and he replied not—unless more came against him; defendant hitched up and left with John Conoley; this was evening of night clothes stolen. Cross-examined—Spoke jokingly with defendant, who was with John Conoley; John swore out warrant against Moore at witness's request; M. A. McDougald employed counsel to prosecute Kelly, charged with the murder.

Ed. McRae: Lives at Maxton; brother of E. F. McRae; heard of no threats against defendant before or after he left country.

Alex. McKinnon: Characters of Hector Gilchrist and John Williams good.

Evidence for both sides closed, and announcement made that bench would hear argument in morning. Adjourned.

THE OBSERVER.

THURSDAY..........NOVEMBER 26 1891.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Speeches in Full.

The OBSERVER of next week will contain full reports of speeches in the McDougald trial—for the copyright of which, and the testimony already published, application has been made.

Assistant Surgeon General.

His Excellency Gov. Holt has appointed Dr. J. A. Hodges, of this city, Assistant Surgeon-General of the North Carolina State Guard. This is an important promotion, and certainly it could not be more worthily bestowed—in consideration of the professional ability and standing of the recipient of the honor—or more deservedly directed—in view of the effective work already done by Dr. Hodges in the position which he has hitherto held in his regiment.

Sampson Fair.

We acknowledge an invitation to be present at the annual fair of the Sampson County Agricultural Society, which is in progress this week. Our neighbors not only have among the most pleasant gatherings in the State on these periodical occasions—we speak with the tongues of men who know whereof they speak, from past delightful experience—but they offer remarkably fine agricultural and industrial exhibitions. We regret that the extra work imposed by the McDougald trial prevents either one of the editors of this paper from being present at Clinton.

Obituary.

Col. Jno. H. Anderson, a native of this place, died at his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 18th inst. After the war (throughout which he was a faithful soldier) he engaged in business here, and subsequently removed to Wilmington; thence he went to New York city, where he was with the house of Peake, Opdyke & Co., and, later, with Tefit, Weller & Co., having an extensive business acquaintance in the South and West.

Col. Anderson married Miss Mary Louisa Dobbin (who survives him), the daughter of the late James C. Dobbin, a very distinguished North Carolinian, and Secretary of the Navy during the administration of Franklin Pierce.

An Evening Pleasantly Spent.

Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Southerland, at their residence on Haymount, gave a delightful entertainment last Thursday evening to a party of young people—an "observation party," in which amusing tests were made of the quickness of exercise of the five organic senses, with presentation of prizes to the contestants: the first prize to Miss Rebecca Haigh, and five others to the "boobies," Misess Faison and Whitehead, and Messrs. Evans, Thomson and Arch. S. Wightman. With the very acceptable interlude of a handsome hand-round collation (the salvers handled with Delmonico-ian grace by Messrs. T. J. Whitted and C. L. Campbell), the evening passed most pleasantly.

Death of David G. McDuffie.

It is with profound sadness of heart that we announce the death of David G. McDuffie, who passed away on Sunday, 22nd inst., at Latta, where he was engaged in the work of civil engineering and construction on the southern extension of the Atlantic Coast Line R. R.

Deceased expired at about 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. He was complaining on coming in off the line to supper, but sat up till 10 o'clock on Saturday night; later he woke Mr. Alex McArthur, who was his room-mate, and spoke of chilliness and severe pains. Mr. McArthur laid him down before the fire, and went after a physician, who was unable to attend, but sent medicine. Mr. McDuffie's condition, however, continued worse, and it became evident that his recovery was impossible.

The writer's feeble pen avails him to do but scant justice to the intellectual and other gracious qualities of the deceased, but his every word must be fraught with the deep feeling which inspires his tribute to the departed. Throughout an intimate acquaintance of twenty years— t one time closely associated with him on the line and in the field—we have recognized him as one of the best out-door engineers in the South, whose knowledge of a country's topography seemed to be almost intuitive, and who could intelligently "locate" a line of railway with less preliminary work than any man we ever met.

He was a man of very positive character, of strong feelings, of warm heart, and endowed with a rare, winning sincerity and fidelity in his friendships. He was the elder brother of Dr. W. C. McDuffie, of this city, and Mr. J. R. McDuffie, now residing in Liberty county, Ga., to whom, and the bereaved wife and family, our cordial sympathy is extended.

The funeral services took place on Tuesday afternoon, from McPherson's Church.

Howell—Vann.

Early as was the hour (8:30) yesterday morning, 25th inst., there was a large assemblage of friends and acquaintances in the 1st Baptist Church, to witness the beautiful ceremony which solemnized the marriage of Mr. E. E. Howell, Manager of the Southern Express Office in this city—whose capacity and attention to his duties have given him an enviable position in our business circles—to Miss Mollie M. Vann, daughter of the late James Vann—whose loveliness of person has won for her many admirers, while her many graces and admirable qualities have drawn to her countless friends to rejoice in her happiness.

Rev. W. B. Oliver officiated, the bridal party being greeted on entering with sweet music, with Miss Mamie Warwick at the organ and Mr. E. L. Remsberg with the clarionet. The attendants were: Mr. R. C. Wester, of Henderson, and Miss Jennie L. McDuffie; Mr. T. C. Vann and Miss Eula L. Hedgepeth, of Hillsboro—preceded by the ushers, Dr. J. H. Marsh and Messrs. J. E. Hawley, J. A. King, John Garrason.

Ushering the party to the front of the pulpit were two charming little flower-girls, Loula Vann and Maggie McDonald, beautifully attired, and bearing floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell departed on the 9:05 train for a short tour.

Taylor—Allen.

On the evening of the 18th Nov., 1891, at the residence of J. L. Allen, Esqr., the father of the bride, Mr. Charles L. Taylor, and Miss Florence Allen were united in marriage, Rev. Dr. W. H. Moore officiating. Quite a large assemblage of the friends of the lovely bride and manly groom gathered by previous invitation to witness the celebration of the marriage ceremony. The beautiful bride, arrayed in her wedding costume, never looked more winsome, and the profusion of wedding presents—all of them handsome, some of them costly—attested the high esteem in which the young couple are held in the community. May the voyage on life's sea, thus auspiciously begun, be crowned with love's richest blessings, and the good wishes of their many friends be fully realized.

W. W. W.

That's all it is—but it beats "B. B. B."—"Wilmington's Welcome Week," commencing December 1st and ending December 5th. "The world and his wife" are bidden to the grand jubilee, and there is about as attractive a programme for the week as could well be gotten up. Low rates of fare will be given on the railroads and river steamers, and the people of the upper Cape Fear country couldn't take a pleasanter jaunt at this season of the year.

Excellent hotel accommodations greet the visitor in Wilmington these days, with the Purcell, Orton, etc., and the Orton is especially a splendid hostelry—the rooms magnificent and the table presenting the acme of luxury—while Manager Montague and his assistants are as courteous and attentive as men can be.

The Entertainment To-night.

Read the advertisement of Rev. Yan Phou Lee, who will to-night lecture in Williams Hall on "Chinese Manners and Customs"—a literary entertainment embodying a vast fund of information with regard to that wonderful land, the "Flowery Kingdom." the price of admission is but small, and one-half the net proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. A more laudable object could not appeal to your sympathies, while at the same time you will have an opportunity of gratifying your æsthetic tastes.

Thanksgiving.

May to-day be appropriately observed as a day of national and State recognition of divine blessings. There is no wretch so lost that he has not known of the mercies of God.

People and Their Movements.

Mr. A. W. Fuller, of Lumberton, has been visiting Fayetteville during court.

We were glad to see Mrs. Wicker, of Kingsbury, in the city this week.

Mr. Winfield, of the Greenville *Watchtower*, was in the city last week, and made us a pleasant call.

Mr. D. P. McEachern, of Robeson county, has been in town during the proceedings in the McDougald trial.

Mrs. Cross, of Sanford, has been making a visit to her mother, Mrs. Linebery—the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slocomb.

Mrs. Geo. Harris, of Philadelphia, *nee* Miss Eugenie Williams, arrived last week, summoned home by the illness of her brother, Mr. Mack Williams.

Our sincere sympathy is tendered to A. J. Henderson, an esteemed colored citizen of the city, in the death of his son John, by bronchitis on the 18th inst—a good boy, well-liked by everyone.

We were glad to have a pleasant call from Col. W. Foster French, of Lumberton, one of the able counsel in the McDougald trial, who, we rejoice to know, has recently improved in health.

Mr. John R. Myrover, former proprietor of the Fayetteville *Observer-Gazette*, afterwards connected with the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and the Indianapolis *Journal*, and now residing in Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. U. C. Myrover, on Haymount.

This Way, Please.

If you don't believe it is to your interest and that it will pay you to look over our new advertisements this week:

W. H. Russel: Carolina Machine Co.
Wm. G. LeDuc: Real Estate Sale.
H. W. Lilly: For Sale.
Rev. Yan Phou Lee: Lecture.
. Hoen & Co., Lithographers.

First National Bank of Wilmington Closes Doors.

A telegram was received here yesterday, from Wilmington, saying the First National Bank of that city closed its doors at about 10 o'clock. Particulars next week.

Crowded.

There is not a word of apology needed, of course, for the meagreness of editorial, local and news matter in this issue.

Religious Notes.

Rev. Jno. C. Troy will occupy the pulpit of the Hay Street Methodist Church next Sunday.

DIED.

McDUFFIE—Suddenly, of heart failure, on Sunday evening, the 22nd inst, at Latta, S. C., DAVID G. McDUFFIE, in the 71st year of his age.

McDONALD—In Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 8th, 1891, Mrs. ISABELLA McDONALD, relict of the late Daniel J. McDonald, in the 56th year of her age.

IN MEMORIAM.

For the Observer.]

D. G. McDUFFIE—The announcement of the death of this well-known and well-beloved citizen has brought to many hearts sorrow, and to his intimate friends grief most poignant. The deceased was a native of this county, and for nearly a half century well-known throughout the State as a civil engineer of high reputation.

He was a mathematician in its broadest sense. It is safe to say that in this particular branch of science he had no superior in this or any other country; besides he was a man of varied learning, and high social qualities. Had he been ambitious for fame he might have sent his name down to future generations, side by side with Keppler, Newton, Maury and Edison; for, after forty years of tireless labor, research and calculation to that end, he solved the problem of the 19th century—the true cause of the magnetic needle's variation. Eureka! at last.

His long and active life was one of benevolence and generosity to all, and of sympathy and charity to the needy. Selfishness found no resting-place in his generous bosom.

Unostentatious in a marked degree, yet he was "slave to no sect," and "took no private road." A truer friend never lived; and many are the heartaches that follow his demise; but as in life he courted not the applause of men, his memory requires not their praise. His best eulogy is in the deep grief of his friends.

FRIEND.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET.

N. C. BACON—		FODDER,	85
Hog Round,	10	HIDES—	
Sides,	9	Flint—good,	6
Hams,	15	Flint—damaged,	5
WEST. BULK MEATS—		Dry Salt,	7
Sides,	7¼	Green,	3
Shoulders,	6¼	IRON—	
WESTERN BACON—		American,	3
Sides,	9	Swedes,	5@6
Hams,	15	LARD—	
Shoulders,	6¾@8	N. Carolina,	11
BAGGING,	@7	Western,	9
BEEF—		LEATHER—	
On foot,	3	Upper, country,	35@40
Dressed,	5@6	Sole, Hemlock,	25@27
BEESWAX,	22	Harness, c'ntry,	25@30
BUTTER—		MOLASSES,	25@40
North Carolina,	20@25	NAILS—	
Northern,	30@40	(12d basis),	2.50
COFFEE—		PORK—	
Java,	30	Fresh,	5@6
Rio,	20@00	Mess,	(None.)
COTTON YARN,	85@95	POTATOES—	
COTTON TIES,	1.40	Sweet—new,	40
CHICKENS,	15@25	Irish—o	1.90
EGGS	18	SALT,	95
FLOUR—		SUGARS—	
N. C. Family,	2.75	Coffee,	5
West. Fam.,	5.00@6.00	Granulated,	6
CORN MEAL—	85	SHEETINGS,	5¼
GRAIN—		SHUCKS,	50
Corn—new.	65	TALLOW,	5
Oats	50@55	WOOL,	18
Rye,	125	SPIRITS—	
Peas,	70	CornWhisky,	1.75@2.00
HAY—		Rye Whisky,	1.75@3.00
N. Carolina,	40@60	Ap. Brandy,	1.75@3.00
Northern,	90	Pch Brandy,	1.75@3.00

Fayetteville Cotton and Naval Stores Market

Corrected by the Fayetteville Cotton Exchange

Good Middling	7¼
Middling	7⅛
Strict Low Middling	6⅞

Turpentine, $2.20 to $2.60 per barrel
NAVAL STORES.—Spirits 30 cents
Rosin was steady, prices ranging at 1.00.

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 10

COTTON.—Cotton steady, with sales on a basis of 7¼ cents for Middling.

SPIRITS TURPENTIE.—The market steady at 32½ cents per gallon.

TAR—Firm $1.75.

ROSIN.—The market quoted firm at $1 10 per bbl. for Strained and $1.15 cents for Good Strained.

TURPENTINE (Crude) Distillers quote the market firm at $1.00 for Virgin, $1.90 for Yellow Dip and 1.00 for Hard.

Carolina Baking Powder is reliable, wholesome and first-class in all respects.
HORNE'S.

OYSTERS

On the half-shell, by the peck, or bushel at
WRIGHT'S CAFE.

"Are n't you ever going to grow old, like the rest of us?" asked a man of an acquaintance he hadn't seen for some time. "Well, not so long as I can purify my blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla," was the apt reply. This man knew what he was talking about.

I cheer, I help, I strengthen, I aid,
I gladden the heart of man and maid;
I set constipation's captive free,
And all are better for taking me.

Thus spoke one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (they are pills that speak for themselves). Very small, very nice to take, produce no nausea or griping, yet are most effectual in all cases of constipation, bilious or sick headache, or deranged liver. Only 25 cents a vial, at druggists'. A perfect vest-pocket medicine.

O! woman, lovely woman, why will you suffer so?
Why bear such pain and anguish, and agony of woe?
Why don't you seek the remedy—the one that's all the go?

"All the go," because it makes the pains go. As an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine, for debilitated and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has no equal. It improves digestion, invigorates the system, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, produces refreshing sleep, dispels melancholy and nervousness, and builds up both the flesh and strength of those reduced below a healthy standard. Don't be put off with some worthless compound, easily, but dishonestly, recommended to be "just as good," that the dealer may make more profit. "Favorite Prescription" is incomparable.

Neighbor, see you not the signal
In that loved one's cheek?
Heed you not that constant hacking,
While the form grows weak?
O, delay not, or this dear one
Soon death's own will be;
You can save her by the use of
Pierce's G. M. D.

In other words, get the 'Golden Medical Discovery," and rescue this member of your family from consumption, which threatens her. It has saved thousands. According to the doctors it has wrought miracles, for it has cured those whom they pronounced incurable, except by a miracle. It is a truly wonderful remedy. For all bronchial, throat and lung diseases, weak lungs, spitting of blood and kindred ailments, it is a sovereign remedy.

A BOON TO THE SICK.

Dr. King's Royal Germetuer is endorsed by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., who says: "It is a great remedy." Rev. Sam P. Jones says: "I wish every poor suffering wife had access to that medicine." Thousands of others attest its virtues. Fifty gallons are drunk in Atlanta daily, where it is performing remarkable cures. It removes the cause of disease and builds up from the first dose. Send stamp for full particulars, certificates of wonderful cures, etc., to King's Royal Germetuer Co., Atlanta, Ga. IT CURES WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS. Price, $1.50 per concentrated bottle, which makes one gallon of medicine as per directions accompanying each bottle. Can be sent by express C. O. D. if your druggist cannot supply you.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For Sale by B. E. Sedberry, & Son, Fayetteville, N. C.

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon this condition: If you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We make this offer because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at B. E. Sedberry & Son's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

FRESH BREAD

Every day at
WRIGHT'S CAFE.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive you have a Bilious Look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look, and if your Kidneys be affected you have a Pinched Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic; acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at B. E. Sedberry & Son's Drug Store, 50c. per bottle.

WRIGHT'S CAFE

Will be open Sunday from 8 A. M. till 9 P. M.

If you want a nice, comfortable Truss, at a reasonable price, call at
HORNE'S DRUG STORE.

CLAM CHOWDER.

Try the celebrated Clam Chowder and Soup—twice a week—at
WRIGHT'S CAFE.

☞ No nausea or griping after using Brookfield's Liver and Kidney Pills. For sale by Fayetteville Druggists.

The Hair- and Tooth-brushes, Combs, Soaps, Perfumes and Flavoring Extracts at HORNE'S DRUG STORE will be appreciated if tried.

EVERY DAY.

Leave your orders for New River, Lynn Haven Bay, Hampton Bar and Norfolk Oysters at
WRIGHT'S CAFE.

A. HOEN & CO.,

LITHOGRAPHERS,

Engravers and Printers,

RICHMOND, VA.,

Execute all orders for

LABELS, SHOWCARDS,
CHECKS, DRAFTS,
LETTERHEADS, CARDS, ETC.,

in neatest and modern style.

Nov. 26, 1891. 3m

FOR SALE.

One Bookwalter Engine and Boiler complete, 6½ horse-power; one Circular Saw Frame and Mandrill, and five saws of the following sizes: 32 inch, 23 inch, 21½ inch, 10 inch and 12 inch; Belting, Shafting, etc. Also Portable Grist Mill. Apply to
A. G. BRADY,
Fayetteville, N. C.

Oct. 15, 1891—tf

Notice--Sale of Real Estate.

The two-story frame house and the lot on which it stands, containing seventeen acres more or less, commonly known as THE OLD T. C. FULLER RESIDENCE, being two miles north from the Market-House, and half-way to Tokay, will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at the Market-House, on Saturday, the 5th day of December. This is a very desirable location for private residence—with ample ground for garden, fruit trees, grapes, &c.; high and healthy.

Terms: One third cash; balance six and twelve months. All rights reserved.
WM. G. LEDUC,
Receiver Peoples' National Bank of Fayetteville.

Nov. 26, 1891 2t

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Thanksgiving Entertainment

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Oxford Orphan Asylum.

Rev. Yan Phou Lee, B. A. (Yale),

WILL LECTURE ON

"Chinese Manners and Customs,"

—AT—

Williams Hall, Fayetteville,

THURSDAY, Nov. 26, 1891, at 8:00 P. M.

☞ Admission 25 cents; children 15 cents.

Nov. 26, 1891—1t

FOR SALE.

I offer for sale, at a low prices,
ONE HORSE,
ONE MULE.

Both are suitable for farm work.
H. W. LILLY.

Nov. 26, 1891—2w

ITS EXCELLENT QUALITIES

commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comfort of all who use it.

Housekeepers Should

Have the satisfaction of using the best grade of goods.

Families desiring fresh, all-right goods will do well to patronize the dealer who is alive to the demands of the trade. We are here, and constantly dispensing Fresh and Palatable Edibles, such as:

Prepared Buckwheat, Magic Flour, Rolled Oats and other Cereals; Best Maple Sap Syrup; Heinz Co.'s Pickles, Preserves, Jellies and Mince Meat; also Atmore's Mince Meat, Plum Pudding, &c., &c., &c.

See a lot of Florida Oranges, and also
OLIVES BY MEASURE.
MANDARINS or KID GLOVE ORANGE.
A. S. HUSKE, Ag't.

Nov. 12, 1891. tf

H. I. McDUFFIE,

General Insurance Agent,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,

—REPRESENTING—

The NIAGARA (Fire) of New York, Organized in 1851. Assets over $2,000,000.
The ORIENT (Fire) of Hartford, Conn., Organized in 1866. Assets $2,000,000.
The NEW YORK LIFE, of New York, Organized in 1845. Assets $116,000,000.

—AND OTHER—

Life, Fire, Accident and Live Stock Companies.

Insurance placed anywhere in Cumberland and adjacent counties.
Office—Room No. 10, Thornton Block, Fayetteville, N. C.

nov. 5, 1891. 3m

NOTICE.

PROF. S. ROSS, the GERMAN OCULIST, of Danzig, Germany, has just arrived in Fayetteville with a large line of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, and, with his experience and observation, hazards nothing in saying that he can fit with satisfaction the eyes of all. His stock consists of Brazilian, Australian, California, Alaska and Cape Diamond Pebbles. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. He also wishes to give notice to the public that all parties suffering with corns or warts can have the same removed by calling on him at his office at the residence of Mr. Mike Folb, opposite Masonic Lodge, at any hour during the day. Charges moderate. Examination of the eyes free to all. Old gold spectacles taken in exchange for new ones or repairs. Repairing done promptly.

☞ Twenty-two years experience.

Oct. 22, 1891. tf

Bank of Commerce.

The Books of Subscription to the capital stock of the Bank of Commerce are now open at each of the drug stores of the town. When $100,000 has been subscribed, the permanent organization will be effected. A copy of the very liberal charter will be furnished on application.

A. H. SLOCOMB,
N. W. RAY,
R. M. NIMOCKS,
E. L. PEMBERTON,
W. S. COOK.
Committee.

April 9, 1891—tf

D. R. HUFFINES,

Steam Bottling Works,

—AND—

Manufacturer of all kinds of Soft Drinks.

Also Agent for R. Portner, Brewers & Co.'s Celebrated Lager Beer in Kegs, Export or Patent Bottles.

WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY.

June 4, 1891—6m

PARK HOUSE,

OPPOSITE C. F. & Y. V. DEPOT,

Three minutes walk from A. C. L. Depot.

BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY.

Cuisine and Service Unexcelled. Open Fire-Places. Reasonable Rates.

Special attention to the country trade.
MRS. T. G. HALL,

Jan'y 29, 1891—tf

NEWTON H. SMITH,

Real Estate Agent,

P. O. Box 58, Fayetteville, N. C.,

Has especial advantages for buying and selling town and country property. Write him for particulars if you want to buy or sell REAL ESTATE.

He is also a

COAL DEALER,

and carries a FULL STOCK AT ALL TIMES of Anthracite and Bituminous Coal, and is *never undersold.* July 30, 1891—tf

For Sale or Rent.

A rare opportunity is now offered to any one wishing to purchase a residence or to engage in the boarding or hotel business in the growing town of Maxton This is a handsome house and lot centrally located containing 9 rooms, besides dining-room and kitchen. For terms and other information address
J. S. McRAE,
Maxton, N. C.

March 5, 1891. tf

CAROLINA

-Machine Company-

WANT TO BUY

:-:SECOND-HAND ENGINES:-:

WRITE THEM DESCRIPTION OF WHAT YOU HAVE FOR SALE.

Works and Office, Fayetteville, N. C.

Respectfully,
W. H. RUSSEL, Treas'r.

November 26, 1891.

POPULAR TASTE

—HAS SET THE SEAL OF ITS APPROVAL UPON—

- ANTIQUE OAK -

as being in every sense the most elegant and the most beautiful of all modern finishes in medium and fine FURNITURE, and we would ill-deserve the enviable place we hold to-day as the

LEADING FURNITURE HOUSE

of the Cape Fear section, did we fail to cater to the popular taste, and thus conserve our own interest. We have on exhibit in our show-rooms the handsomest and most elegant line of

ANTIQUE CHAMBER SUITES,
ANTIQUE PARLOR SUITES,
ANTIQUE PARLOR AND LIBRARY CABINETS,
ANTIQUE BOOK-CASES,
ANTIQUE PARLOR AND EXTENSION TABLES,
ANTIQUE SIDEBOARDS,
ever shown here. Don't fail to see them.

S. SHEETZ & SONS.

Fayetteville, Oct. 22, 1891.

COTTON IS ON THE JUMP,

—BUT—

Furniture is Marked Down.

Our Entire Elegant Display of all Classes of

FURNITURE

—IS NOW OFFERED AT PRICES WHICH DEFY COMPETITION.—

We will not be undersold at home or abroad. Don't fail to see our immense stock; it will please you and save you money.

ROYALL & BORDEN,

Manufacturers of Mattresses and Chairs, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Furniture,

S. E. CORNER MARKET SQUARE,
Fayetteville, N. C.

Oct. 15, 1891.

McCLURE & GRENAMYER,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS, BEDSTEADS, ETC.

WE ARE NOW READY TO OFFER TO THE TRADE A

FULL LINE

of house-building material, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, casings, scroll-work, turned-work, flooring, ceiling, wainscoting and rough lumber.

July 30—6m. ☞Orders promptly filled☜

A Call for a Stockholders' Meeting of The People's National Bank, Fayetteville, N. C.

January 1st, 1891, The People's National Bank at Fayetteville, N. C., closed its doors, and the wreck of the institution seemed complete. At a meeting of the stockholders soon after every effort to get reliable information as to the *character* and *value* of the assets remaining, and of the *true causes* which led to the disaster, seemed unavailing, and the stockholders dispersed with the impression that, although a great and criminal wrong had been done them and the public generally, the stockholders had no redress, were powerless to investigate it, and had scarcely the right to *express an opinion* on the subject! They were informed that the whole matter was in the hands of the Government, and that the investigation of the causes which wrecked the Bank, and the punishment of those who had grossly mismanaged the business and squandered the capital, was now the affair of the United States alone! An effort *seemed* to have been made to prosecute a *former* officer of the Bank. The stockholders hoped that at his trial, by cross-examination of all the witnesses, light would be thrown on the whole affair which would *relieve* any who were innocent, and place *the blame exactly where it might belong.* The result was most disappointing! But the painful and disgraceful fact remains that our capital of $125,000 is gone.

Under all the circumstances, and in view of many other things that are most unsatisfactory to the stockholders and depositors, it has been thought best by a great many that a stockholders' meeting should be called to meet in Fayetteville, N. C., on Friday, January 15th, 1892, to take into consideration the advisability of employing counsel to press this matter into a judicial investigation, that we may have the satisfaction, at least, of knowing and punishing the guilty ones who have wrecked our Bank.

You are earnestly requested to be present. If unable to come, send proxy.

E. J. LILLY, Jr., Att'y.
JNO. W. SCOTT.
C. E. PEARCE.
L. SHAW.
GEO. A. OVERBAUGH.
W. S. KINGSBURY.
A. H. SLOCOMB.
MRS. T. A. BARKER.
E. A. POE.
H. McNATT.

Nov. 19, 1891. 3t

WRIGHT'S.

The Cafe on Green Street is now open for the reception of guests—the building repainted and refitted, the table service new and elegant, and polite and trained waiters in attendance. At

Wright's Cafe

the best OYSTERS and other viands, in season, will be served in the best style.

At Wright's Cafe

the stranger in town for a few hours, or the business man too hurried to go home, can get LUNCH and HOT COFFEE at all hours.

Oct. 22, 1891. tf

NOTICE.

The undersigned has resumed the practice of law in Fayetteville, N. C. His office is on Hay street, over McDuffie's Drug Store. P. O. box 34.

He will attend the Courts, State and Federal, where his services may be required.
JAMES C. MACRAE.

Jan'y 1, 1891. tf

Pay Your Dog Tax.

All persons are notified that failure to pay the Dog Tax is a misdemeanor, and renders the dog liable to be killed.

By order of the Commissioners.
W. H. FLOWERS,
Marshal.

Oct. 15, 1891—tf

Sale of a Valuable Water Power, Saw Mill Plant, Machinery and 2,935½ Acres of Valuable Land.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me on January 8th, 1891, by H. W. Steinhilper and wife, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, the following lands and property, viz:

55½ acres of land near Manchester depot on C. F. & Y. V. R. R., on Lower Little River, on which is located the saw-mill and planing mill plant recently operated by said H. W. Steinhilper. On this tract is located one of the largest and best water-powers in North Carolina (198 horse-power) within half mile of the depot; the mill-dam and buildings are in first-class order; and everything is ready for immediate use. The buildings are large and especially adapted to manufacturing lumber, and with the machinery, consisting of saws, shafting, belting, gearing, pulleys, engines, boilers, planers, hangers, edgers, trimmers, tools, &c., go to make up a complete saw-milling outfit. Connected with the plant there is a large dry kiln in good order. On the land there are suitable tenement houses for operatives, and a side-track from C. F. & Y. V. R. R. runs to the mill.

Second tract, adjoining the above tract, lies on the north side of Lower Little River, and contains 66 acres.

Third tract in Cumberland county, near Morrison's Bridge, is known as the Elliot or Joe McArthur land, and contains 320 acres.

Fourth tract, containing 1,387 acres, lies on the south side of Lower Little River, is known as the McLeod land, and joins the lands of Alex. McNeill and others.

The fifth tract is located in Harnett county, adjoins the McDiarmid lands on Buffalo, and contains 1,107 acres.

On the last-mentioned four tracts there is a vast quantity of pine timber suitable for the manufacture of lumber, and logs can be easily floated to the mills on Little River. The present capacity of the mills is about 25,000 feet of lumber per day.

The title to this land and property is perfect. For further description and a history of the titles reference is made to the deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Cumberland County, N. C., in Book "P," No. 4, page 583, etc., and to Book "D," No. 2, page 225, etc., in Harnett County.

Place of sale: Court-House door of Cumberland County.

Time of sale: Thursday, December 17th, 1891, at 12 o'clock M.

Terms: Cash.

For further information apply to the undersigned.
W. N. WILLIAMS, Trustee,
Fayetteville, N. C.

H. McD ROBINSON, Att'y.

Nov. 12, 1891. ts

SOMETHING NEW!

I have just received from the sale of a broken Importing House in New York several cases of

NEW AND STYLISH

Dress Goods,

which are indeed beautiful, and would be cheap at 75 cents, but which I will offer for a few days at the unheard-of price of 50 cents per yard.

Come at once and see them before they are all gone.

FRANK W. THORNTON.

Nov. 12, 1891. tf

TILLINGHAST'S

Crockery Store

is receiving new goods every day in CHINA, GLASS-WARE, LAMPS, DINNER SETS, TEA SETS, TOILET SETS, AGATE and TIN-WARE, TABLE CUTLERY, SILVER-PLATED SPOONS and FORKS and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY.

Prices to suit the times.

Oct. 29, 1891. tf

Pimples Blotches and Old Sores

Are entirely removed by P. P. P., Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium, the greatest blood purifier on earth.

Boils, erysipelas, syphilis, rheumatism, scrofula, blood poison, mercurial poison and all other impurities of the Blood are cured by P. P. P.

Randall Pope the retired druggist of Madison, Fla., says: P. P. P. is the best alterative and blood medicine on the market. He being a druggist and having sold all kinds of medicine, his unsolicited testimonial is of great importance to the sick and suffering.

Capt. J. D. Johnston.

To all whom it may concern:—I take great pleasure in testifying to the efficient qualities of the popular remedy for eruptions of the skin known as P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium). I suffered for several years with an unsightly and disagreeable eruption on my face, and tried various remedies to remove it, none of which accomplished the object until this valuable preparation was resorted to. After taking three bottles, in accordance with directions, I am now entirely cured. J. D. JOHNSTON,
Of the firm of Johnston & Douglas,
Savannah, Ga.

Henry Winter, Superintendent of the Savannah Brewery, says: He has had Rheumatism of the heart for several years, often unable to walk, his pain was so intense; he had professors in Philadelphia, but received no relief until he came to Savannah and tried P. P. P. Two bottles made him a well man, and he renders thanks to P. P. P. For sale by all druggists

Exhausted vitality, nervousness, lost manhood, weakness caused by overtaxation of the system, will be cured by the powerful P. P. P., which gives health and strength to the wreck of the system. For sale by
H. R. HORNE and A. J. COOK & CO.

Colds and Coughs

croup,
sore throat,
bronchitis, asthma,
and hoarseness
cured by
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
the safest
and most effective
emergency medicine.
It should be in every family.
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co
Lowell, Mass.

May 28, 1891.

1425 N. Y. Ave.,
Washington, D. C.

OFFICE OF YORK ENTERPRISE,
YORKVILLE, S. C., Aug. 14, '91.

ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE—Gentlemen: For the past five years my wife has been a sufferer from dyspepsia. So completely did the disease make a wreck of her former self that life was almost despaired of. Her nervous system was almost entirely destroyed, and the slightest noise would throw her into a nervous spasm, which would last for hours. Medical skill failed to bring any relief.

Through the recommendation of an eminent divine we were induced to try the Electropoise. After a persistent use of the instrument, the effect has been wonderful. Her nervous system has been restored to its almost normal condition; her digestion is wonderfully improved; she is rapidly gaining in flesh; and, upon the whole, is making a rapid recovery, which speaks volumes for the wonderful curative powers of the Electropoise, as her case was considered hopeless. If any are skeptical on the subject, let them try the Electropoise, and its wonderful powers will quickly dispel all doubt.
Yours truly, W. M. PROPST.

For information address as above, or
222 KING ST., CHARLESTON, S. C.
Oct. 1, 1891. 1y

TOILET CREAM!

THE ABSOLUTE FREEDOM FROM OIL OR STICKINESS MAKES OUR

Toilet Cream

ONE OF THE MOST PLEASANT AND HEALING AGENTS THAT HAS BEEN INTRODUCED FOR

CHAPPED LIPS, FACE OR HANDS.

Gentlemen will find its use after shaving soothing as well as allaying any irritation.

A trial by you makes it at once a

Household Necessity.

A. J. COOK & CO.,
PROPRIETORS,
Fayetteville, N. C.
Oct. 29, 1891.

TURNER'S BLOOD PURIFYING COMPOUND

(Extract of Roots and Herbs.)

Soothes, Tones and Invigorates the Organs of Digestion and Assimilation, makes good Blood and restores the vital functions to health and activity. It is no experiment, but has stood the test of years, and its value is attested by thousands of testimonials. It removes the Cause, removes the Evil and Restores to Health. **Price, 50 cents.**

TURNER'S
Anti-Bilious Pills!

Are the best Remedy for all Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. A trial will prove it. **Price, 25 cents.**

For sale by H. R. HORNE,
Fayetteville, N. C.
June 18, 1891.

A Planters Experience.

"My plantation is in a malarial district, where fever and ague prevails. I employ 150 hands; from one of them I contracted fever and ague. I was discouraged when I began the use of

Tutt's Pills

The result was marvellous. I have become strong and hearty, and attribute it entirely to Tutt's Pills. Without these pills, I would not dare to live in my swamp." F. RIVAL, Bayou St. John.

Sold Everywhere.
Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

We Meet upon the Square.

We meet upon the Level, and part upon the Square—
What precious words of meaning these words Masonic are!
Come, let us contemplate them: they are worthy of a thought—
In the very soul of Masonry these precious words are wrought.

We meet upon the Level, though from every station come—
The rich man from his mansion and the poor man from his home;
For the one must leave his wealth and state outside the Mason's door,
And the other finds his true respect upon the checkered floor.

We part upon the Square, for the world must have its due:
We mingle with the multitude—a cold, unfriendly crew;
But the influence of our gathering in memory is green,
And we look upon the Level to renew the happy scene.

There's a world where all are equal—we are hurrying towards it fast;
We shall meet upon the Level there, when the gates of death are past;
We shall stand upon the Orient, and our Master will be there,
To try the blocks we offer by his own unerring Square.

We shall meet upon the Level there, but never thence depart!
There's a mansion—'tis all ready for each trusting, faithful heart;
There's a mansion and a welcome, and a multitude is there,
Who have met upon the Level and been tried upon the Square.

Let us meet upon the Level, then, while laboring patient here;
Let us meet and let us labor, though the labor be severe:
Already in the western sky the signs bid us prepare
To gather up our Working Tools, and part upon the Square.

Hands round, ye faithful Masons, form the bright fraternal chain;
We part upon the Square below to meet in Heaven again
Oh! what words of precious meaning these words Masonic are—
We meet upon the Level and we part upon the Square.

THE SOUTHERN GIRL.

Women Like Her, Men Love Her, and in War or in Peace She is the Strongest Power of the Whole South.

Ladies' Journal.]

If a man were asked what he noticed most in a Southern girl he would say: Cordiality of manner and sweetness of speech—and his judgment would be correct. The Southern girl, from her infancy up, is taught that she must be careful not to annoy anyone, not to use unkind words, and not to be loud or boisterous in her manners. She may ride a horse as well as do her brothers, but she must do it in essentially woman's fashion, and she is horrified on being told that there are women who would fain ride astride like men.

She has the art of making a ball-dress out of what seems nothing, but she is absolutely ignorant of what it is proper to wear on the street. The cloth costume—which, all the world over, is counted "good form"—is not tolerated by her, for she has an idea that it is bare-looking; and she chooses in its stead the soft cashmere that may be looped and twisted, or the fine nun's veiling that is capable of intricate tucks and folds. She has always known how to keep house, for this is a knowledge that she inherits.

Unlike the New England girl, it is possible that she never heard of Emerson; unlike the Western girl, she knows nothing of the poetry of the Swinburnean school; unlike the New York girl, she is not *au fait* with regard to the latest novel. But she loves Adelaide Proctor and dear old Tom Hood, is a good Shakspearean scholar, adores Thackeray, admires Dickens, and has a faint liking for Scott.

She has sweethearts by the score. Part of her creed is that mankind should wait on her; and, expecting this, she gets it. The sweethearting, as she knows, is very innocent—consisting mainly of the interchange of florid compliments, the reception of beautiful bouquets, then a little quarrel and good-bye; and when the real knight comes along—the gallant knight who wins her heart—he well knows that she stands before him as sweet and guileless a maid as could be.

But when the time of trouble comes—then the Southern girl shows her strength, her pride of ancestry making her believe that a Lee, a Fitzhugh, a Gordon or a Carter is equal to any duty or sacrifice. This pride of birth is not a bad thing when it teaches women to be self-respecting; when it enables them to ennoble work, and find no fault with poverty. Her faith in God is strong, and with great regularity she attends the services of her church, not understanding the women who have nothing stronger to rest against than what they call their brains. She makes a good wife and a good mother. She has her faults, and is apt to be a little quick-tempered; but, as one of her favorite authors has said: "A woman without temper is like punch without the lemon." She is a devoted nurse in sickness, and seems, above all other women, to be able to speak the sympathetic word, to think out the kindly action, to do the pleasant deed, which makes the suffering one happier.

You may call her narrow—perhaps she is; but it seems to me that, fenced around with care and consideration as she is, she is happier thus than those women who are not guarded by even a railing of passing thought. Women like her, men love her, and in war or in peace she is the strongest power of the whole South—his womanly, gentle, sweet-voiced creature that we call "The Southern Girl."

Jefferson on the Street.

New York Recorder.]

Whenever Joe Jefferson, the actor, takes his walks abroad he is stared at by men and women, who quickly recognize the genial old "Rip Van Winkle." I saw him recently in a chop-house at midnight. He had come from the theatre with Billy Florence, and the two sat down at an unoccupied table quite near the door. The place was thronged, and many of those present, who had seen the actors on the stage but a few minutes before, found strange pleasure in watching them pick a bird. People on the street stopped to stare in through the entrance, and, altogether, it must have been an uncomfortable meal to the celebrities.

Impossible to Decline.

Teacher at Graded School—Now, Miss Helen, you may decline a kiss.

Miss Helen (blushing)—Excuse me, but I don't think a kiss can be declined; I never could decline one.

The One He Wanted.

Young Man—I came to ask you for your daughter.

Father—Will you have patience, man?

Young Man—No, sir; that isn't the one I want—it's Mabel.

☞ It's the tree that stands straightest that most resists the wind.

Commendable Comments.

"Here are a few of the pleasantest words that ever blotted paper."—*Shakespeare.*

Experience--Comparison--Opinion.

I have carried $20,000 life insurance in the Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, since 1874, and have received the largest dividends from them over all other insurance I carry, and cheerfully recommend them to all persons desiring life insurance.—*W. W. Moore, Manager New Grand Opera House, Des Moines, Iowa.*

I take pleasure in recommending the Northwestern; have carried two policies in the company for several years, and recently took out the third. Have insurance in other old-line companies, but find the dividends in the Northwestern exceed those of any other company. —*N. Burrows Bubb. Sec'y and Treas. Otto Chemical Company, Williamsport, Pa.*

I carry life insurance to the amount of $125,000. I have a policy of $30,000 in the Northwestern, and the yearly dividends have been much larger than those of any other company in which I am insured. I regard the Northwestern as a first-class company in every respect.—*S. D. Coykendall, President Cornell Steamboat Company, Rondout, N. Y.*

Mr. Coykendall is also insured in the Equitable, New York Life and Connecticut Mutual.

Replying to your favor of this date, I will state that about five years ago I took out a $15,000 policy in your Company; also one in another prominent Company for the same amount and same kind of policy. My dividends in your Company have exceeded the other two hundred and fifty per cent.—*Frank E. Block, Proprietor Steam Cracker Factory, Atlanta, Ga.*

While other policies in different companies held by me have failed to yield such returns as were stated to be probable, the dividends on my policy in the Northwestern have been larger than you stated they would be at the time I insured, and I know of no higher praise that can be given any company.—*J. Newton Fiero, of Bernard & Fiero, Attorneys, Kingston, N. Y.*

I am the possessor of five policies in the Northwestern, and my only regret is that they do not represent more insurance. Have compared dividends and "additions to paid up policy" with friends insured in other companies, and am satisfied the Northwestern takes the lead and will continue to lead the van.—*F. L. Van Tassel, Secretary Excelsior Mill Company, Yankton, South Dakota.*

I take pleasure in saying that so far as my experience goes with the seven companies with whom I have placed my life insurance, the Northwestern has, by its larger dividends, furnished my life insurance at less cost than any of the other companies, and thereby earned the right to stand at the head, as I estimate them.—*George A. Russell, President and Treasurer National Papeterie Company, Springfield, Mass.*

I am more and more satisfied each year that it is the strongest company in the country and, of all my policies, I value those in the Northwestern most highly When my dividends are double those of the other companies, it is, perhaps, not to be wondered at. I am confident that whoever is seeking the safest and most profitable life insurance will, on carefully looking over the field, certainly invest in the Northwestern Mutual Life.—*Wm. H. B. Pratt, 94 Sixth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Some years ago I bought several small insurance policies, leaving it with the companies to give me such a policy as in their judgment was the best they had to offer. After considering these policies I determined that the one furnished by your company was the best of the lot, and in consequence thereof gave them what additional insurance I have taken out since that time. I feel so thoroughly satisfied with the policies written by your company that before taking any insurance with any other company I shall go to the limit in yours.—*C. F. Milburn, President Milburn Wagon Company, Toledo, O.*

I carry $100,000 of Life Insurance, and have given the matter of the relative merits of the different companies thoughtful consideration. It is perhaps a sufficient indication of my opinion in regard to it that one-half of all my life insurance is written in the Northwestern, $50,000 being the limit the company writes on any individual. I consider it the strongest, most profitable and most conservative company in the United States. My dividends are larger than those received from any other company, figuring the dividends on the same basis.—*James L. Houghteling, of Peabody, Houghteling & Co., Real Estate, Chicago, Ill.*

JNO. UNDERWOOD & BRO.,
District Agents,
Fayetteville, N. C.
Oct. 8, 1891. tf

CHAS. GLOVER, AUCTIONEER

—AND—

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Negotiates the sale and purchase of Stocks, Bonds and other Securities.
Fayetteville, N. C., Feb'y 5, 1891. tf

Castoria

For Infants and Children.

Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep **natural. Castoria** contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.,
1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children."
DR. G. C. OSGOOD,
Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. ANNIE GAGE, Lenoir, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1891.

Sent by express, all charges prepaid, on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

April 29, 1891.

WILCOX, GIBBS & COS MANIPULATED GUANO

—MANUFACTURED BY—

The Wilcox & Gibbs Guano Co.
CHARLESTON, S. C.,

Has been used for more than a Quarter of a Century and has proved the Best Cotton Fertilizer in the World

Nov. 19, 1891. 4m

Sunnyside (Floral) Nursery.

We have the best stock of *HYACINTHS, TULIPS, CROCUS, FUCHSIAS, &c.*, ever brought to North Carolina. Prices—Hyacinths 80 cts., Tulips 40 cts., Crocus 20 cts., Fuchsias 40 cts. per dozen. We have also a fine lot of Tuberoses now in bloom in greenhouse.

We can furnish everything in the way of Evergreens, Shrubbery, Roses, Carnations and other plants prepared for winter bloom.

☞ Orders solicited.
Respectfully, JAMES M. LAMB,
Fayetteville, N. C.
nov. 19, 1891—tf

FOR SALE.

A NUMBER ONE FAMILY HORSE gentle and safe. For further particulars apply to D. H. BELL,
Person St., Fayetteville, N. C.
Nov. 12, 1891. tf

THOS. M. HUNTER, D. D. S.,

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL services to the citizens of Fayetteville and surrounding country.

OFFICE:
North-east corner Market Square.

April 29, 1880. tf

G. B. PATTERSON, D. D. S.,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

After 6 years experience offer his professional services to the citizens of Fayetteville and surrounding country. Office up-stairs over Bank of Fayetteville. N. B. Hayes' Hypnotic used for the painless extraction of teeth.

N. A. SINCLAIR, Attorney-at-Law,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Attends all the Courts in Robeson County.

Office No. 4, Thornton Block.

June 20, 1889. tf

H. McD. ROBINSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

—AND—

NOTARY PUBLIC,
NO. 6, THORNTON BLOCK,
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

☞ Gives special attention to collecting and conveyancing. Deeds, Contracts, Wills, Mortgages, *etc.*, prepared in best style on Remington Type-writer. Proofs taken and privy examinations made for any county in North Carolina and other States, and affidavits prepared for use within or without the State.
Oct 29, 1891.

JOHN G. SHAW,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Practices in the various Courts of the State Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care.
Feb'y 14, 1889. 1y

DR. J. H. MARSH

has removed his office and residence to rooms in the Thornton block.
Office in room No 3.
Night bell No. 8.
Calls answered promptly night and day.
Feb'y 5, 1890. tf

DR. J. H. DANIEL,

OF DUNN, HARNETT COUNTY, N. C.,

offers his professional services to those suffering with Cancer and Scrofulous Affections.

All letters of inquiry as to my mode of treatment will be cheerfully answered.

Would respectfully ask the attention of the public to the subjoined card from Dr. McKay:

SUMMERVILLE, N. C., Dec. 11th, 1890.

Dr. J. H. Daniel, Dunn, N. C.:

DEAR SIR:—The sore on my face, which was pronounced Epithelial Cancer, is perfectly well, and I do not hesitate to recommend your mode of treatment to any persons suffering with Cancer.

Respectfully,
A. M McKAY, M. D.

March 12, 1891—tf

Auction House.

Having secured large salesrooms on Gillespie street, I would respectfully solicit consignments of Merchandise of all kinds. Furniture and other goods to be sold as agreed. Sales every day or as often as necessary. CHAS. GLOVER, Auctioneer.
June 1, 1891—tf

CLYDE'S New York and Wilmington Steamship Co.

FROM PIER 29, EAST RIVER, NEW YORK,
Located bet. Chambers and Roosevelt Sts.,
At 3 o'clock P. M

NEW YORK FOR WILMINGTON

PAWNEE	Saturday	Nov 14
BENEFACTOR	Wednesday,	Nov 18
CROATAN	Saturday,	Nov 21

WILMINGTON FOR NEW YORK.

CROATAN	Tuesday,	Nov 17
PAWNEE	Saturday,	Nov 21
BENEFACTOR	Tuesday,	Nov 24

WILMINGTON FOR GEORGETOWN.

PAWNEE	Tuesday,	Nov 17
CROATAN	Tuesday,	Nov 24

☞ Through Bills Lading and Lowest Through Rates guaranteed to and from points in North and South Carolina.

For Freight or Passage apply to

H. G. SMALLBONES,
Superintendent,
Wilmington, N. C.

THEO. G. EGER, T. M., Bowling Green, N. Y.
W. P. CLYDE & CO., General Agents.
March 28 1889 tf 5 Bowling Green, N. Y

Fall and Winter Goods

—AT—

WALTER WATSON'S.

Fire Dogs, Fire Shovels and Tongs.
Meat Cutters, Sausage Stuffers.

Sporting Goods

—AT—

WALTER WATSON'S.

BREECH-LOADING GUNS. MUZZLE-LOADING GUNS.

Rifles--22 Cal.; Rifles--32 Cal.; Rifles--Remington; Rifles--Winchester.

SHOT, POWDER, CAPS, SHELLS, CARTRIDGES, WADS.

Agent for Terracotta Chimney Flue and Stove Pipe.

LAFLIN AND RAND POWDER. FAIRBANK'S SCALES.
October 22, 1891—tf

PATAPSCO 196 SUPERLATIVE PATENT C.A.GAMBRILL Mfg. Co. BALTIMORE.

—THE—

PREMIER FLOUR OF AMERICA.

PATAPSCO FLOURING MILLS.

ESTABLISHED - - - 1774.

PERFECTION IN FLOUR.

OUR PATENT ROLLER FLOURS

ARE MANUFACTURED FROM THE CHOICEST WHEAT OBTAINABLE,

INCLUDING THE HARD VARIETY OF MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA.

Patapsco Superlative Patent.

The Premier Flour of America,

Is Unsurpassed for Bread, Biscuit or Pastry.

The Superior Body and Rich Quality of the Bread will show its Economy to the Consumer.

☞ Ask your grocer for
PATAPSCO SUPERLATIVE PATENT, ROLANDO CHOICE PATENT
MEDORA, HIGH GRADE WINTER PATENT,
PATAPSCO FAMILY PATENT, ORANGE GROVE EXTRA.
BALDWIN FAMILY, MAPLETON FAMILY.

C. A. GAMBRILL MANUFACTURING CO., 214 Commerce Street, Baltimore, Md.
Represented by B. R. TAYLOR, Fayetteville, N. C.
July 23, 1891. tf

Turpentine Land

FOR SALE.

About 2,100 acres on Cain's Creek and near Cypress Church, known as The Shaw Land.

Also about 250 acres on the north side of Little River, near Monroe's Bridge, adjoining Townsend and others.

Also about 50 acres on south side of Little River, near D. J. Monroe's, and about 22 acres adjoining the lands of Rev. D. Fairley and Murchison and others.

N. W. RAY, Att'y for
Heirs of Mrs. Mary Monroe.
Nov. 12, 1891. tf

Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Cumberland County, made at July Term, 1890, in the case of N. W. Ray *vs.* W. T. Fisher, Administrator, and the heirs of H. C. Fisher, dec'd, I will, on Monday, December 7th, 1891, at 12 o'clock, at the Market House in Fayetteville, sell by public auction, for cash, that tract of land on the east side of Cape Fear River, above Clarendon Bridge, containing about 190 acres, as referred to in a mortgage by H. C. Fisher to N. W. Ray, registered in Book "P," No. 4, page 26. W. T. FISHER,
Adm'r and Commissioner.
nov. 5, 1891—ts

FIRE INSURANCE.

The ÆTNA is one of the strongest companies in the world, having a capital of 4,000,000.

Her dealings are unquestionable.

She has paid out in Chicago alone $3,800,000 in losses.

Place your risks in strong companies.

B. R. HUSKE, Agent.

To Builders and Others.

Finished Flooring, Beaded or Plain Ceiling, Planed Posts, Rails and Palings any length. All the latest patterns of Mouldings furnished on short notice at lowest prices.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

Estimates given. Orders solicited from abroad
Address WALTER WATSON,
spl 7-tf Fayetteville, N. C.

CHAS. A. GOODWIN. E. L. REMSBURG.

Fayetteville Marble AND Granite Works,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,

—AND—

RALEIGH, N. C.,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Marble and Granite Monuments, Tombstones,

Wrought Iron and Wire Fencing.

The undersigned have formed a partnership for the above work, with E. L. Remsberg resident partner at Fayetteville. Best work and lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

GOODWIN & REMSBURG,
Fayetteville, N. C.
Sept. 24, 1891—tf

CAPE FEAR RIVER STEAMERS!

Steamer D. Murchison,
Capt. W. A. Robeson.

Leaves Fayetteville Mondays and Thursdays.
Leaves Wilmington Tuesdays and Fridays.

Steamer A. P. HURT,
Capt. Irvin Robeson.

Leaves Fayetteville Tuesdays and Fridays.
Leaves Wilmington Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Steamer Cape Fear,
Capt. Irvin Robeson.

Leaves Fayetteville Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Leaves Wilmington Mondays and Thursdays.

☞ First Class Passenger and Freight accommodations on each of the three Steamers.

Through Bills of Lading to ALL Points.

Connects at Wilmington with the Clyde Steamship Company.

For Freight Rates and other information, apply to
W. S. COOR,
Fayetteville, N. C.

T. D. LOVE,
Wilmington, N. C. Oct —1y

POMONA HILL

NURSERIES,

POMONA, N. C.

Stock consists of

ALL LEADING FRIUTS

Calculated to suit the Southern and border States.

Send for descriptive Catalogue, No. 1, of

FRIUT TREES, VINES, &c.

and No. 2, Green-House Catalogue of young pot-grown

Roses, Chrysanthemums, CARANTIONS,

and a general variety of Bedding and Flowing Plants, ready to plant out in April and May.

☞ Catalogue free. Correspondence solicited. Address
J. VAN. LINDLEY,
Pomona, Guilford Co., N. C.
May 30, 1889.

D. H. BELL,

PERSON ST.,
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,
WILL SELL YOU

Staple AND Fancy Groceries

As Cheap as the Cheapest.

— ALL GOODS AS GOOD AS THE BEST. —

A LARGE STOCK OF

TOBACCO

of all grades always on hand.
Aug. 13, 1891—6m

E. A. POE

BRICK AND TILE MANUFACTURER,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.
June 25, 1891. tf

NOTICE!

Steam Saw Mill for Sale.

I offer for sale the KLARPP STEAM SAW MILL, located on Big Rockfish, just immediately between the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. and the Atlantic Coast Line—not exceeding 400 feet from either road. The plant consists of a 40-horse power engine and boiler, 52 inch saw, log-drag, &c.—a complete saw-mill outfit. Location unsurpassed, both for the purchase of logs and timber; excellent freight facilities, &c., thereby enabling one to use either through line for the shipment of lumber. Capacity 10,000 feet per day. Any one needing such property would do well to examine it. For terms, &c., apply to
A. B. WILLIAMS,
June 11, 1891—tf Fayetteville, N. C.

—THE—

Bank : of : Fayetteville,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,

Does - a - General - Banking - Business.

RECEIVES DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Collects Notes and Drafts

Payable here and at all Banking Points in North Carolina,

AT REASONABLE CHARGES,

and remits promptly for all collections.

CAPITAL STOCK, - - $300,000.00.

☞ No deposits received on interest.

J. D. WILLIAMS, Pres.,
H. W. LILLY, Vice Pres.,
J. C. HAIGH, JR., Cashier.
Fayetteville, N. C., October 8.

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any able, intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over $2000 a year each. It is NEW and NOVEL. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

THE MERCHANT MILLS

—BY—

J. D. McNEILL,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,

are prepared to furnish you at cash prices with

CORN,
MEAL,
FLOUR,
SHIP STUFF,
FEED,
GRAIN, BRAN, &c.

Consult your interest and get their figures before buying.
May 8, 1890. tf

RICE STRAW

IN CAR LOTS.

A Full Stock of Heavy and Fancy Groceries,

LOW TO CASH BUYERS.

R. W. HICKS,
WHOLESALE GROCER,
216 North Water St., Wilmington, N. C.
Feb'y 5, 1891.

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY RY CO

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

In effect November 8th, 1891.

NORTH BOUND.

	Daily Except Sunday. No 2.	Daily Except Sunday. No. 4.	Daily Except Sunday. No. 16.
Leave Wilmington,	11:00 a m		
Arrive Fayetteville,	2:23 p m		
Leave Fayetteville,	3:15 p m		
Leave Sanford,	4:42 p m		
Arrive Greensboro,	7:10 p m		
Leave Greensboro,	7:20 p m		
Leave Walnut Cove,	8:49 p m		
Arrive Mt. Airy,	10:45 p m		
Leave Bennettsville,		12:55 p m	
Leave Maxton,		1:42 p m	
Arrive Fayetteville,		3:10 p m	
Leave Ramseur,			7:25 a m
Arrive Greensboro,			10:05 a m
Leave Greensboro,			10:35 a m
Arrive Madison,			12:55 p m

SOUTH BOUND.

	Daily Except Sunday. No. 1.	Daily Except Sunday. No. 3.	Daily Except Sunday. No. 15.
Leave Mt. Airy,	6:55 a m		
Leave Walnut Cove,	8:45 a m		
Arrive Greensboro,	10:10 a m		
Leave Greensboro,	10:30 a m		
Leave Sanford,	12:58 p m		
Arrive Fayetteville,	2:25 p m		
Leave Fayetteville,	3:15 p m		
Arrive Wilmington,	6:40 p m		
Leave Fayetteville,		2:35 p m	
Leave Maxton,		3:55 p m	
Arrive Bennettsville,		4:45 p m	
Leave Madison,			2:30 p m
Arrive Greensboro,			4:35 p m
Leave Greensboro			5:10 p m
Arrive Ramseur,			8:25 p m

NORTH BOUND—Daily Except Sunday. No. 12.

Leave Greensboro,	10:20 a m
Leave Walnut Cove	1:50 p m
Arrive Mt. Airy	5:35 p m

SOUTH BOUND—Daily Except Sunday, No. 11

Leave Mt. Airy	2:10 p m
Leave Walnut Cove	6:00 p m
Arrive Greensboro	8:45 p m

W. E. KYLE,
General Passenger Agent.
J. W FRY, General Manager.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Wilmington & Weldon R. R.

AND BRANCHES.

Condensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated Oct 3, 1891.	No. 23, Daily.	No. 27, Daily.
Leave Weldon	12 30 P. M.	5 43 P. M
Arrive Rocky Mount	1 40 "	
Arrive Tarboro	*2 18 P. M.	
Leave Tarboro	10 35 A. M.	
Arrive Wilson	2 18 P. M.	7 00 P. M.
Leave Wilson	*2 30 "	
Arrive Selma	3 30 "	
Arrive Fayetteville	5 30 "	
Leave Goldsboro	3 15 "	7 42 "
Leave Warsaw	4 14 "	
Leave Magnolia	4 27 "	8 40 P. M.
Arrive Wilmington	6 00 "	9 55 P. M.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

	No. 14. Daily.	No. 78, Daily.
Leave Wilmington	12 35 A. M.	9 15 A. M.
Leave Magnolia		10 57 "
Leave Warsaw		11 11 "
Arrive Goldsboro	2 55 A. M.	12 05 P. M.
Leave Fayetteville		*9 10 A. M.
Arrive Selma		11 08 "
Arrive Wilson		12 10 P. M.
Leave Wilson	3 35 A. M.	12 58 P. M.
Arrive Rocky Mount		1 30 "
Arrive Tarboro		*2 18 "
Leave Tarboro		10 35 A. M.
Arrive Weldon	5 05 A. M	2 55 P. M.

*Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Read leave Weldon 4:00 P M, Halifax 4:22 P M, arrive Scotland Neck at 5:15 P M, Greenville 6:52 P M, Kinston 8:00 P M. Returning, leaves Kinston 7:00 A M, Greenville 8:10 A M. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 A M, Weldon 11.25 A M, daily except Sunday.

Local freight train leaves Weldon at 7:00 A M., arriving Scotland Neck 10:03 A M, Greenville 3:00 P M, Kinston 5:10 P M. Returning leaves Kinston at 8:00 A M, arriving Greenville 10:50 A M, Scotland Neck 2:40 P M, Weldon 5:15 P M. daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R R Daily except Sunday, 4:40 P M, Sunday 3:00 P M, arrive Williamston N C, 7:18 P M, 4:20 P M, Plymouth 8:30 P M, 5:20 P M. Returning, leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 6:20 A M, Sunday 9:00 A M, Williamston, N C, 7:40 A M, 9:58 A M. Arrive Tarboro 10:05 A M, 11:20 A M

Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N C, Daily except Sunday, 7:00 A M, arrive Smithfield, N C, 8:30 A M. Returning, leaves Smithfield N C, 9:00 A M, arrive Goldsboro, N C, 10:30 A M.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 3:00 P M, arrives Nashville 3:40 P M, Spring Hope 4:15 P M. Returning, leaves Spring Hope 10:00 A M, Nashville 10:35 A M, arrive Rocky Mount 11:15 A M, daily, except Sunday.

Train on Clinton branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton, Daily, except Sunday, at 6:30 P M and 11:15 A M. Returning, leaves Clinton at 8:20 A M and 3:10 P M, connecting at Warsaw with Nos 41, 40, 23 and 78.

Southbound Train on Wilson & Fayetteville Branch is No 51. Northbound is No 50. *Daily except Sunday.

Trains No 27 South, and 14 North, will stop only at Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia.

Train No 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily. All rail via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Bay Line, also at Rocky Mount daily except Sunday, with Norfolk and Carolina Railroad for Norfolk and all points north via Norfolk.

J. R KENLEY, General Manager. JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't.
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.